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Kahane's men harry premier Hecklers stop Begin speech

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's first visit to the West Bank in some 20 months ended in near-chaos yesterday, with the premier shouted down and stunned into silence by bitter heckling in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, adjacent to Hebron.

Begin came to speak at the dedication of a new multi-million dollar yeshivat hesder on the southern slope of the settlement. But from the outset right-wing ac-Civists showed their determination to harry the premier.

Shouting "traitor" and "lier." members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement tried to block Begin's entry to the dining-hall of the new yeshiva building, Worried-looking guards finally shepherded Begin in and police and border police, using force, successfully kept the Kach activists from breaking into the hall.

Begin began his speech after hearing his government's plan for West Bank autonomy scoffed at in scornful language by Kiryat Arba's Rabbi Moshe Levinger, But hecklers did not give him a chance to respond effectively to Levinger's

Almost as soon as the prime minister, looking pale and strained, rose to speak, a heckier began screaming "Traitor! traitor!" Policemen and ushers dragged him away from the dais, but failed to

The premier regained his composure and began, "Fifty years ago Jews were slaughtered near this very spot." A second heckler leaned to his feet and began yelling in an American accent, "You have betrayed the Jewish nation!" He, too, was dragged off screaming. Begin went on, "The land of

Israel was always ours and will remain ours, and I will work for this until my last days." At that point a lengthy squabble broke out in the middle of the hall between the premier's antagonists and ushers who tried unsuccessfully to evict them. Begin sat down without completing his remarks, and without making a convincing response to the charges hurled at him by Rabbi

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New crisis at El Al as deadline nears

Another crisis is threatening the tuture existence of El Al, as the deadline for solving the airline's problems if it is to keep flying looms just four days away. Negotiations between the airline's management and the ground crews committee deadlocked last night when the committee refused to discuss demands for wage cuts until El , Al board of directors chairman Avraham Shavit signs their stillpending new wage agreement.

The wage agreement is now before the Tel Aviv Labour Court. Therefore it is considered sub nudice and can not be discussed, the chairman of the workshops works committee, Gilad Solomon, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

But, according to Solomon, Shavit asked the ground workers to give up pay differentials specified in the wage agreement; to transfer administrative authorities to the executive of the airline; to prepare a list of possible dismissals by March: and to commit themselves not to strike in the next three to five years.

"Shavit told us that the airline is in danger of being closed, and that we must join the effort to keep the company on its feet. We told him that we were prepared to talk with him about measures for saving money as soon as he signs the wage

agreement. Buma got up and said 'my wife is the best in the world and I love her most in the world and I'm going home,' and he went home,'

said Solomon.
Shavit left the works committee with acting director-general Rafi Har-Lev and executive board representative Benny Gabai to continue the negotiations. But the works committee refused to talk to them and also went home.

Another meeting between Shavit and the works committee was expected today and El Al's board of directors, is scheduled to meet this evening. The board will try to assess whether the company has a chance of completing negotiations with the various works committees in the four days before the deadline for the airline's threatened closure.

Two negotiating teams had been appointed yesterday by management to formulate wage agreements with the air stewards and the ground crews. They are in addition to the team already working with the pilots.

The air stewards works committee stopped negotiations yesterday when they were asked to follow the pilots' example and give up the foreign currency component in their salary. The air stewards intend to discuss this issue with the Histadrut today and then return to the negotiating table, it was learn-

Hurvitz gets his way on C-o-L terms

Post Economic Reporter

The agreement between the government and the Histadrut on payment of a cost-of-living increase with January salaries is in fact very close to the original demands of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. and not much of a compromise, an analysis of the terms shows.

Hurvitz at first said he would require a ceiling of IL12,000 on the salaries or parts of salaries eligible for compensation, and refused to have the income tax brackets adjusted in January to the new salary levels, although these result only from compensation for inflation.

The increases for January are linked at 100 per cent to the con-sumer price index and calculated on the basis of cost-of-living averages for the period September-October-November, over June-July-August.

Now, according to the agr between Hurvitz and Housing Minister David Levy for the government, and Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel for the Histadrut, the ceiling will be the national average wage for the year 1979. This, economists say, comes out to IL12,000-IL12,500, which is not far from Hurvitz' original demand, but very far from the compensation that Meshel was demanding.

The ceiling for previous compensation has been IL21,900 — and Meshel at first wanted the same ceiling for January. Then he was willing to retreat to the average for the end of 1979, which is IL15,000-IL16,000 — but what he got in the end was considerably lower than that, too.

Economists estimate that alaried workers will lose about IL1,000 a month for January, February and March (until the next cost-of-living increment) just because of the change in the definition of "average salary." Hurvitz also stood his ground on taxbrackets, so that income tax will reclaim a good part of the compen-

Dr. Zvi Sussman, deputy to the

governor of the Bank of Israel, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that with today's rate of inflation (10 per cent last month alone) a cost-ofliving increment should be paid automatically every two months. with the rate of compensation determined by the government and Histadrut every six months.

It was clear that the current formula for compensation is useless with this rate of inflation, Susaman said, adding that compensation should not come at the expense of wage agreements. But he said he found nothing wrong with the rate of compensation which will be paid in

Hurvitz wrote to Meshel, in response to a letter from him, giv-ing extensive details of the government's economic policy. Among other things, he notes that the government is aware that cutbacks might create temporary unemployment "pockets" in some areas and some sectors of the

Other points in the letter: With budgets being cut, it is impossible to continue the current unversal method of paying child allowances. The government will make them selective, so they go to those who need them most. The Finance Ministry will also insist on combining its revenue collection with that of the National Insurance

Sick-fund fees will go up, but the government may accept a Histadrut demand to turn over 0.3 per cent of National Insurance revenues to sick funds, and will increase the share of health insurance borne by the employers.

There will be no extended school day programme, except in a few priority schools, and there at the expense of other activities. The government will not in-

crease its supervision of prices, since that would require additional public employees. Only a proper nonetary and budgetary policy will (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Industry sees 7% rise in prices after new C-o-L

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Prices of all manufactured goods will rise by about 7 per cent if industrialists have to pay 100 per cent cost-of-

would increase labour costs by turers simply cannot contemplate absorbing during the present credit

The association would not sign an agreement with the Histadrut to

pay the allowance unless credit

A six-man Foreign Ministry team is to go to Cairo next week to look over suggested buildings for the Israel embassy and residences for the embassy staff.

department chief Yosef Hadass and chief administrative officer Mordechai Drori, will also hold talks on preparations for nor-

team is expected in Tel Aviv on a similar mission. The Egyptians will be shown office premises for their embassy in Tel Aviv and a choice of residences in the Kfar Shmarvahu-

locating likely premises. ambassador-designate Eliahu Ben-Elissar may stop over in Cairo the week after next, en route back from upper Egypt where he will attend the summit meeting between President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin, to give final approval to the selections. At the Foreign Ministry,

Aviv would be somewhat smaller. Clechanover is expected to prefer Arabic-speaking officials for the senior posts at the embassy.

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restrictions were considerably eas-

before reaching any agreement

with the Histadrut. "The finance

minister has gone back on his word." Kaminitz said.

dustrialists do manage to raise the

money to pay workers the C-o-L in-

crement, this would "contribute to

the inflationary spiral — which Hurvitz is determined to control."

The spokesman pointed out that

the credit squeeze had been es-

pecially hard on military and

security industries, housing and

construction, textiles and food

processing.

And, he continued, even if in-

ed, the spokesman said. Haim Kaminitz, who holds the association's labour portfolio, said that Finance Minister Yigael Hurliving. allowances on January's wages (which are paid at the beginvitz had promised to consult with the Coordinating Committee of the Economic Organizations (in which weight, and often the decis: e say) ning of February), the spokesman

said yeslerday. He said that the C-o-L increment

Israel team going house hunting in Cairo next week

By DAVID LANDAU

The team, under normalization

malization day — January 26.

At the same time, an Egyptian

Herzliya Pituah area. If the Israeli team is successful in

meanwhile, Director-General Yosef Clechanover is sifting through a short list of names of diplomats who will be appointed to the Cairo embassy. Clechanover said on television last night he expected the embassy staff to number more than 20, even though the staff of the Egyptian embassy in Tel



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day of their lives.



man encounters some of Pol Pot's teenage soldiers at an internment camp inside Thailand.



KENNEDY'S CRISIS. Ronald Ostrow and Robert Jackson take a new look at the decadeold Chappaquiddick incident.



. RABBI'S ROLE. David Landau examines the emergence of the Gerer Rebbe as a force inside Agudat Yisrael.

AND MORE. Benny Morris delves into the recently released Israeli State Papers. Mark Segal talks to Middle East expert Itamar Rabinovich. Yosef Goell visits South Africa. Martha Meisels markets for cosmetics at her door. And Dry Bones returns, to ring out the Seventies.

All in tomorrow's weekend edition of



Weizman to meet with Vance, Brown today By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent VASHINGTON. - Defence finister Ezer Weizman is due to

neet separately today with U.S. ecretary of State Cyrus Vance and

ecretary of Defence Harold Brown press Israel's request for an inrease in economic and military ssistance next year. According to U.S. and Israeli purces, no meeting between Weizan and U.S. President Jimmy arter has yet been scheduled, ithough Weizman and his aides

That's the whole purpose of his ission," one source here said, "to rgue Israel's case before the Carter is currently at Camp avid, putting the finishing touches next year's foreign aid bill. rael is seeking \$3.45b. in com-

re atili trying to arrange one.

ned economic and military istance, nearly twice as much as as approved this past year. The State Department and the Ofe of Management and Budget are commending that Israel receive e same \$1.785b. that was in last ar's package. Weizman reportedwill be satisfied if the figure is in-eased to \$2.2b. The initial \$3.45b. quest, first submitted several onths ago, was always considered realistic by U.S. and Israeli

and night, after midnight Israel

At least two lengthy working

lenahem Begin and President

nwar Sadat will be held during the

remier's four-day visit to upper

Officials said yesterday that the voleaders would meet at Sadat's

me on the Nile in Aswan on the

rst evening of Begin's visit, and

gain at Begin's hotel the following

ly. A press conference has been theduled tentatively for im-

ediately after the meeting. But if the two leaders feel they

ed further summitteering, they

ill hold another meeting the

lowing day, and the press con-rence will then be put off until

ter the third session. Apart from

gypt early next month.

time. Weizman was scheduled to address an American Zionist Youth Foundation convention of more than 500 American Jewish university students from around the coun-

try.
Israeli officials said that they did not know how long Weizman would stay in Washington, Presumably, he will remain until he meets with Carter, or until he learns that Carter will not meet with him.

Carter has been torn between increasing the aid for Israel at a time of domestic U.S. economic problems and massive cutbacks in other federal budget expenditures. Weizman, accompanied by the director-general of the Finance Ministry, Ya'acov Ne'eman, is scheduled to have lunch today with Sol Kinowitz, Carter's personal

negotiations. Later in the day, he sees Vance and Brown. Weizman was flying to Washington last night from New York City, where he spent the day

representative in the autonomy

consulting with Israell Defence and Finance Ministry officials. Weizman will visit Egypt next Sunday on his way back home from the U.S., the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" said in its early editions to

It did not elaborate on the pur pose of the visit, which had not been that'the visit will last 24 hours.

> the Hermon to flooding in Tel Aviv ind hall in Jeru

deluged, but no major disruptions were reported.

country yesterday, from snow on caused by a barometric depression

day will be one or two degrees warmer, and temperatures will go up another one or two degrees on Friday, the weatherman predicted.

more than two hours on Science Rokah and Rehov Herbert Samuel. working, adding to the snarls. Motorists abandoned their cars and waded to dry land.

hundreds of cars were stuck for

Almost all traffic into Tel Aviv ed drivers and residents to stay

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satisfaction to The Post that the

newspaper exchange between

Egypt and Israel was finally get

ting off the ground. Similar satisfaction was expressed by

can now be read every day in Cairo.

He thought that The Post would find

a big market in Cairo because "we

proprietor of the local super-

Several workshops in the city's

industrial park, and shops and ser-

vices in the commercial centre

have recently closed, following the

gradual exodus of the population. Thirty families have left in recent

months, and most of the im-

migrants from the U.S. who found-

ed Yamit are in the process of

boarded up, and others still under

construction have been left un-

finished. The once-carefully tended

gardens and clean walkways are

looking a little shabby. Buffeted

yesterday by sandstorms and a rag-

Many of the houses and shops are

returning to America.

The weatherman holds out some

the talks, Begin, his wife and aides will do a lot of sightseeing, taking in most of Egypt's celebrated sites. They will fly south to the temples of Abu Simbel, on the Sudanese border, and the next day north to institute at Beit Dagan there will be Luxor, to see the tomb of

Tutankhamen and the temple of Nephertiti. Between the trips Begin and his party will return to their base — the luxurious Oberoi Hotel, situated on a lush island in the Nile hust north of

Aswan. A trip has also been arranged to the Aswan high dam, 10 km, south of the town.

President Sadat himself will act as Begin's guide on a helicopter tour of new farming projects alongside Lake Nasser.

fold price hits \$500 mark

Talks and tour at Aswan

EW YORK (AP). — The price of Iranian crisis "likely" could end in lid rose above \$500 for the first war. "The Iran situation is content in the price of the price t \$501 an ounce just before noon, ud a spokesman for Republic ational Bank, a major gold

The level was hit in slow post-bliday trading after Ayatollah

hollah Khomeini said the U.S.-

tinuing to push up the price," said &

Christmas holiday.

gold trader. The price hit the \$500 level on a day when gold markets were closed in Zurich and London. The price of gold had closed in New York at \$486 on Monday, the day before the

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also appear in English in

The Jerusalem Post. to the construction index, which has Close that deal with Haluah He'adif. risen by 38 per cent since August. That means the longer the residents

Where's the plug? This fireman wades through one-metre deep water yesterday on the Country Club road north of Tel Aviv to tie a rope to a truck and have it hanled away. The truck was one of a long line of vehicles stalled in floodwaters after yesterday's rains. Rain, snow, hail, high winds, thunder and lightning

Wild winter weather sweeps country The full force of winter hit the yesterday. Yesterday's rain was

As residents of the capital took shelter from the wind-driven hail. streets throughout the city were

hope for a better day today.

According to the meteorological

over the eastern Mediterranean, version singly eastwards, resulting in less rain and partial clearing in our area. The wind will also weaken today. Friday will be partly cloudy. To-

There were huge traffic jams

ground to a halt and the police askhome and not venture out of town or

The Post on Cairo newsstands soon

CAIRO. — The Jerusalem Post as well as other Israell newspapers in Hebrew and Arabic will be on sale in Egypt as of January 15 and all Egyptian newspapers and magazines will be sold from the same day in Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, according to a formal agreement that was signed

here late on Tuesday night. The agreement on the daily newspaper exchange was reached after two days of intensive negotiations, and represents the first direct business contract between an Egyptian and an Israeli firm. It has the full blessing of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and the

Egyptian State Information Department.
Formally, the contract was signed between the "Osiris Office for Books and Reviews" which will supply the Egyptian newspapers, and the Atlas Distribution Company in Israel which will take care of the sale of Egyptian newspapers in

There is also an agreement between the Kawmiah Distributing Company in Cairo and newspaper distributing agents in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for the sale of Egyptian newspapers and magazines in these areas. They are expected to cooperate with the Atlas company to facilitate dis-

branch of the French distribution company Librairle Hachette, which will be responsible for the distribution and sale of Israeli newspapers in all major Egyptian cities. Each side will supply the

newspapers every morning at the El-Arish border crossing. Until

between Atlas and the Egyptian

various technical difficulties are smoothed out, the newspapers will be dispatched to and from El-Arish

heads of the "normalization" department in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, Ambassador Taha Maghdoub, Ambassador Abdul Rahim Hamad, and Counsellor tribution of Egyptian newspapers. Dr. Ahmed Gomaa, who met A parallel contract was signed yesterday morning with the Israel delegation.
Moussa Sabry, President and
Chief Editor of the Akhbar El-Yom Publishing House, especially welcomed the fact that The Post

all value The Jerusalem Post as a truly independent newspaper.' The Israel delegation, which consisted of Ari Rath and Moshe Pinto by bus. Egyptian Minister of State for of The Post and Zvi Mazel, of the Foreign Ministry, returned last Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali night from Cairo as they had gone: yesterday welcomed the signing of the agreement with a hearty across the Suez Canal and then by

way of El-Arish.

market.

'mabrouk" and expressed his Yamit: 'We'll block road to Egypt'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. - "There will be no normalization on the El-Arish road if there is no normalization for Yamit," warned Yisrael Nir, chairman of the town council which resigned en masse this week to protest what it considers the government's disregard for the

plight of the Sinai evacuees.

The threat was clear: unless the government comes to terms with the Rafiah settlers by February 26. traffic on the El-Arish highway the main land artery between Israel and Egypt - will be disrupted by blockades similar to those mounted previously by the embittered residents.

The primary grievance of the Yamit residents is over the compensation the government is willing to offer them for evacuating their homes and businesses. Last week the government appraisal left the residents with what they claim is far less than the offer made in August by Housing Minister David Levy, who is charged with handling the relocation.

For a four-room patio apartment Yamit homeowner would receive IL1.6m. according to government assessment. This, says Nir, is IL300,000 less than it costs to purchase a comparable-size flat in a multi-storey building in Arad. Moreover, this sum is not linked

stay the less they will get in real 'Sighty per cent of Yamit's pop-

ulation came here from large cities," said Nir. "All we are asking is enough to allow us to move back to those same communities. Few people here are interested in moving to Arad, Dimona, or Ashdod." The militant tone of voice was, however, in striking contrast to the general mood of frustration felt by

the citizens of this town in the dunes on the Sinai coast. The town council, which until this latest crisis had been representing Yamit's 2,000 residents, has not been able to meet with Levy in three months. The council's request to meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin to resolve the

deadlock has been ignored. "The public thought we would come out of here millionaires. We'll be lucky if we can just recoup our

ing desert wind, Yamit, once regarded as the showcase of Israel's development towns, was

taking on the appearance of a ghost

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question of Jerusalem's indivisibili-

(Tehiya-Banai) calling for the ex-

tension of Israeli law to all of Eretz

Yisrael now under Israel's control.

Shamir warned that Begin, at his

meeting with Sadat, would make

'additional far-reaching con-

cessions that will convert autonomy

Shamir said that the extension of

Israeli law to Judea and Samaria

would eliminate "the shame" of the

absence of any legal sovereign

basis for Jewish settlement there.

tion he struck from the agenda.

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights

Movement) moved that it be

referred to committee, not because

she agreed with Shamir, she ex-

plained, but to discuss, "once and

for all," the whole question of ex-

tending Israeli sovereignty to the

By a whopping majority of 42-5,

the motion was struck from the

agenda. The lopsided vote was the

result of an unusual ad hoc coalition

that emerged. Begin was supported

not only by the government

benches, but also by the (Com-munist) Democratic Front, Sheli,

Mapam, and Labour doves Abba

Eban, Yossi Sarid, and Esther

The Alignment faction actually

split three ways. Shimon Peres and

Shoshana Arbeli joined the already-

odd combination of Aloni-Shamir-Geula Cohen and voted to refer the

motion to complittee - presumably

for Shamir's reasons rather than

Aloni's, Haim Bar-Lev and

Yeroham Meshel announced their

abstention (Meshel actually voted

twice: first with the doves, then

territories.

Herlitz.

Begin moved that Shamir's mo-

into a Palestinian state.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prime Minister Menahem Begin was yesterday visited in his Jerusalem office by Mrs. Raymond Silberstein, national president of American Marachi Wohnen They

Hebrew University president Avraham Harman, Dr. Wolfgang Klingberg, director-general of the Volksbank in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and S.J. Kreutner, former director-general of Keren Hayesod, yesterday attended the dedication of an auditorium in the university's science centre on Mount Scopus. The auditorium was dedicated in the name of Herbert Gottlieb, a Dusseldorf industrialist who lived in Israel from 1933 to

The Engineers and Architects Association in Haifa yesterday held a reception for Uriel Shalom to mark his 80th birthday.

MK Yigal Allon will be the guest of onour at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary club's meeting at 1:15 p.m. today at the Hilton Hotel.

Jail sentence leads to fatal heart attack

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TEL AVIV (Itim). — An appeal to the Tel Aviv District Court never had a chance to be heard because the appellant had a fatal heart attack as a result of the sentence he was appealing.

Ben-Gurion Airport porter Daniel Mirilashvili, 55, of Or Yehuda, was convicted of trying to steal a passenger's wallet and was sentenced to eight years and fined TT.2.500.

His defence lawyer told the District Court yesterday that as a result of the conviction, Mirilashvili lost his job and became depressed which led to a fatal heart attack.

Ebans try to stop hospital construction

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Suzy Eban, head of the Israel Cancer Association and wife of Alignment MK Abba Eban, yesterday applied for a restraining order to prevent construction of a hospital in Herzliya, near the couple's home.

In the application she says her husband is a writer and statesman who needs quiet. She herself is a writer as well, she said. The hospital would be a nuisance to them, she explained.

Basketball results

Maccabi Tel Aviv defeated Betar Tel Aviv 86-52, and Maccabi Ramat Gan beat Hapoel Afula 79-62 in National Basketball League games

KINDERGARTEN FEES. Private kindergartens will be allowed to charge IL1,850 per month from this month until June

law to territories By ARYCH BUBINSTEIN was in fine fettle, and reminded many observers of "the old Begin."

Knesset rejects

extending Israel

Prime Minister Menahem Begin He seemed completely relaxed, and told the Knesset yesterday it was was in full control of the situation. "libel" to say that at his forthcom-When Begin said that, in accoring meeting with President Sadat dance with the government's basic he was going to "yield" on Israel's principles, Israel law would not be retention of East Jerusalem as an extended to the territories while integral part of its capital. He peace negotiations were in would never compromise on the progress. Shamir interjected: 'That was Moshe Dayan's proposal. Now that he's out, maybe Begin was replying to a motion for the agenda by Moshe Shamir you can get rid of it."

Begin shot back: "You voted for it at the time, and enthusiastically, I recall correctly.

The premier said that on the last day at Camp David, the signing of the peace agreement almost fell through over the question of Jerusalem. He then wrote a letter to President Carter: "Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, one and indivisible." That was still Israel's position, he said.

Begin Insisted that autonomy, far from leading to a Palestinian state, would prevent such a state from being set up. That was why the term "self-determination" did not appear in the peace agreement.

The Israel government had never regarded Judea, Samaria and Gaza as conquered territory, Begin said. "The administration that ruled in those areas of Eretz Ylsrael before the Six Day War conquered them by aggression and invasion. The Jewish people has an unchallengeable, historical, eternal right to Eretz Yisrael." he

Geula Cohen, the second member of the Tehiya-Banai faction, asked Begin why the word "sovereignty" does not appear in his supplementary letter on the subject of

Begin replied that once you declare Jerusalem to be the capital of Israel you have said everything. He added: "But so that it will not be necessary for you to go to court for an order barring me from going to Egypt to meet President Sadat, I am prepared to say: 'Yes, yes, Jerusalem is one city, indivisible, the capital of Israel, all of it is under Israeli sovereignty'."

First Israel-Egypt cruise Mutiny aboard the Melody?

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. - The first Israelisponsored cruise to Egypt threatened to end in mutiny last night as the Greek liner TS Melody remained in port many hours beyond sailing time and many passengers had not been assigned their cabins.

Difficulties rarose; because the flooded.

compounded by a complete breakdown in communications between Kopel Tours, which arranged the cruise, and the Greek ship's crew. As midnight neared, with no sign

of sailing, many passengers were already beginning to leave the ship. The Melody was originally scheduled to leave Haifa en route to Alexandria at 8 o'clock last night, to open a regular year-round "peace cruise" schedule to Egypt organized by the Kopel Tours organization. Some 201 passengers were to be on the maiden voyage of the new

Israel-Egypt tourism link, including 70 foreign tourists. The ship is scheduled to return next Wednesday morning, and sail again that The Melody is scheduled to reach

Alexandria after a fifteen-hour trip and will anchor there until her return, serving as a floating hotel tips to mexanting, sink seeing pyramids, El Alamein and Luxor are being offered as part of the cruise, at extra charge. The ship will make the trio from

Haifa every Wednesday until full normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt on March 26. The route will then be changed to: Haifa via Alexandria through the Suez

Shmuel Pilovsky, general manager of Kopel Tours, noted that although the maiden voyage has been postponed several times, from December 14, because of slow Egyptian visa processing, 70 per cent of the original passengers were to sail last night.

WILD WINTER

into it. At 8 a.m. yesterday special pumping vehicles were sent by the municipality to clear the water

The heavy rain which fell throughout Tuesday night flooded the ground floor of two buildings in Tel Aviv's Ramat Hahayal and Hadar Yosef.

A special team of engineers must be appointed by the Tel Aviv municipality to design a drainage system which will prevent flooding of the streets and disruption of all regular activities on rainy days, a senior municipal source told The Jerusalem Post vesterday.

In Haifa, the homes of several dozen families suffered heavy flood damage on Tuesday when they were inundated during the cloudburst that hit the city,

In the Golan Heights up to 1.5 metres of snow piled up alongside the upper chairlift to the ski slopes on the Hermon. At the lower lift 50 centimetres of snow fell.

The slope's operators said they hope to open the slopes to skiers at the end of the week if the snow con-

Rain and hail storms peppered the Upper Galilee.

The past two days' heavy rains have not added much water to the Kinneret. Several more days of heavy rain are needed, Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Yakobovitch told The Jerusalem Post vesterday.

Property insurance linked

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Property insurance will be linked to the consumer price index as of February, when the policies have been ratified in their new form. This was the decision taken vesterday by the Insurance Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, in charge of inurance regulation in the Finance Ministry, with the agreement of the insurance companies.

Until now, standard policies have been unlinked, and inflation during the year has lowered their value. Policy-holders who wanted to ensure that claims made against their insurance companies were met at real replacement terms had to see that such a clause was written in, and to pay a special premium.

Clearly, the new regulation will make premiums more costly, and policy-holders will have to pay the entire premium, in cash, in advance. If they don't do this, they will have to pay interest on the instalment payments.

Also decided on yesterday was the abolition of unified charges for

Important Notice to Hadassah Visitors

On December 26 and 27

There will be no Audio-Visual Presentation at Ein Karem. Tours will include Chagall Windows only: 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 and 12.15. Visit Hadassah on Mt. Scopus: Tours as usual, on the hour, 9 a.m. to noon, include the Henrietta Szold Room and the Jacques Lipchitz "Tree of Life" sculpture. Cafeteria: Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

property insurance. Rates will in future be fixed by free competition. But while the companies will compete in offering the best terms, and the public will shop for bargains, rates will have to be authorized by the insurance controller in the Treasury.

Property insurance of cars will, like other forms of property insurance, be fully linked, but if the car is undervalued when the insurance policy is issued claims will only be met proportionately to the value of the car as originally

A committee is presently examining the terms of all insurance policies with a view to their im-

Six-year term, fine for diamond theft

TEL AVIV (Itim). - District Court judges here yesterday criticized airport authorities for the lack of supervision in warehouses, as they sentenced a porter to six years in prison and fined him IL500,000 for stealing diamonds from a ship-

The judges - Hadassah Ben-Ito, Mosher Telgam and Ya'acov Kedmi - noted that lack of supervision did not justify the frequent thefts at the airport. But many of the porters were recent immigrants who were unfamiliar with the customs of the country, they said. And lack of supervision could nudge the potential criminal into action.



Prime Minister Menahem Begin's distress is evident as he is confronted by hecklers from the extreme rightist Kach movement at the beginning of his Kiryat Arba speech yesterday.

BEGIN HECKLED

(Continued from page 1) Levinger. Levinger, who heads the Kiryat Arba local administration, said in his speech that Abraham had "walked the length and breadth of this land with only God in his heart_without the need of an autonomy plan. And he visited Shechem and Bethel and Hebron without need of border police protection

"The Bible is enough." Levinger shouted. "We don't need an autonomy plan or any other addenda to certify our sole right to the land of Israel.

Previously, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren also attacked the premier. Egged on by the rightwing audience, Goren turned to Begin and shouted: "His whole life was dedicated to the idea of the indivisibility of the land of Israel; it is in his hands today to maintain that wholeness.'

"Not only Kiryat Arba but Hebron must be a Jewish city. We have conceded enough and perhaps too much," Goren told a cheering audience of Kiryat Arba residents and skull-capped youngsters. .

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira revealed to the gathering that a year and a half ago the cabinet reached a secret decision to give Kiryat Arba priority treatment in terms of money and attention. He said that since then

his ministry alone had pumped IL12m. into the settlement and another IL1.5m. towards the restoration of Hebron's Avraham Avim synagosue and the town's old

After British philanthropist Sir Isaac Wolfson was awarded a plaque commending his contribution to the enormous structure, which will house several hundred yeshiva Students who will also intermittently serve in the IDF, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the contributors in English to take back two messages with them: "We are not conquistadores or colonisatores but are here as of right. We are a people coming home. And please note the building which is going on all around you.

The premier's visit ended on a sadly undignified note, as he and his entourage were whisked out of a side entrance to the accompaniment of loud jeers of "traitor" and 'liar'' from members of Kach, who included that movement's leader. Rabbi Meir Kahane, himself. A spokesman for Gush Emunim

told The Jerusalem Post last night that his group was sorry for the disturbances that marred the premier's speech. He said that all who oppose the "surrender" of Judea and Samaria must unite, and that Begin is counted among their

Customs off most EEC goods in January

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Customs duties on goods from the Common Market worth \$1.8b. will be totally abolished on January 1. as Israel's imports from the area reach some \$3b. The deputy director-general for foreign trade at the Industry, Trade and Tourism Might tola The Yernsalem Post that cancelling customs on 60 per cent of the imports from the Common Market was a contractual obliga-

The tax is removed primarily on raw materials, semi-finished oods, and a list of items which are neither finished nor manufactured in Israel, including films. chemicals, paper, silicone and typewriters. To avoid discrimination against the U.S., with which Israel also has a mutual preferential trade agreement, customs duties will also be abolished on a long list of U.S. imports, although not on the entire range of goods that will come without customs from

Customs on the remaining 40 per

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bring about a drop in demand and

Histadrut leaders yesterday ex-pressed confidence that private

employers will go along with Tuesday's government-labour

An aide to Meshel suggested the

private employers were balking at

the agreement just as a ploy to in-

duce the government to ease the

Joshua Brilliant adds:

stem inflation.

3.15 p.m.

HURVITZ ON C-o-L

The Directors, Workers' Committee and Staff

of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre

Rev. A. Asher Hirsch and Family

share the deep sorrow of

on the passing of their son

SAMSON RAPHAEL

המסום ינהם אתכם כתוך שאר אבלי ציון וירושלים

Shiva: 138/21 Maalot Dafna, Jerusalem.

The tombstone unveiling, marking the shloshim

of our dear husband and father

WOLF ZEEV SHAPIRO >'*

will take place on Sunday, December 30, 1979, at Har Hamennhot,

Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. We will meet at the cemetery entrance at

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations

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joins colleague Carol Mendelsohn

in mourning for her father

Dr. ERNEST ALBERT MENDELSOHN

We deeply mourn the untimely passing of our dear friend

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SHAPIBO — RAFAELI FAMILIES

All her friends from Beit Giora and Rehov Stern

credit squeeze.

cent of imports from Europe (items that are also produced in Israel) will be lowered gradually until 1989, but by January 1, 1981, customs duty will drop to only 30 per cent of its present level. Israel's exports to the Common

Market are only some \$1.80. annually at present. During the current year, me denot grew, if one ignores the export of diamonds and their import from Europe.

Israel will put a number of proposals to the Common Market to ensure that agricultural exports from the Mediterranean countries Spain's joining the Market. The Common Market Council must give clear directives to its delegates conducting negotiations with Spain. and must ensure that proper compensation is paid to farmers in Italy southern France. Arrangements can be made for the exports of farm produce and processed foods and textiles from Mediterranean countries without Spain's co-option upsetting the

Private employers will compen-

sate workers for the price rises even

if they don't sign the agreement, the

aide said. "They can't do otherwise

when the government, the Histadrut and the other public ser-

vice institutions increase pay. After

all, (the president of the Manufac-

turers Association Avraham)

Shavit is not interested in harming

the workers. He's making a hand-

some profit through them," the aide continued.

Agudat Yisrael crisis averted by Lorincz

TEL AVIV. - Internal peace in-Agudat Ylargel seems to be at hand and indications are that the party convention — the *lenesia gedola -*will be held as originally scheduled on January 16, with the participa-tion of all Aguda factions.

The spectre of a split, had hung over Aguda since Sunday evening, when disciples of the Gerer rebbe disrupted a session of the party centrai committee, hurling abuse and accusations at MK Shlomo Lorinez for allegedly having cast aspersions on the rebbe in recent press

Both factions demanded a public apology from the other, and Lorinez. and his supporters threatened toboycott the convention. They sccount for about 10 per cent of the party membership.

Since the confrontation on Sunday, neutral factions in Aguda, caught in the cross-fire between the Gerer hasidim and the non-basidic Lorincz camp, had attempted to promote a reconciliation. Also attempting to cool down the situation were Aguda members from abroad, particularly from

America. Both sides to the disput had been mobilizing overse port, and the Lorinez group had threatened that its backers from shroad would also boycott the con-

The Gerer rebbe himself had indicated to Lorinez that he does not. cant the convention marred by he ternal conflict or the disput caisted. But the rebbe said he did want Lorinez somehow to dissociate himself from the interviews, printed in "Ha'areix" and 'Monitin' magazine, which had offended the rebbe and his hasidim.

While Locinez did not actually apologize, he did give a statement to Aguda's newspaper, 'Hamodiya,' that the controver sial sentences in "Ha'arets" were not direct quotes. He also said he had not realized that "Davar" journalist Nahum Barnez was inter-viewing him for "Monitip."

Circles close to the Gerer rebi say they are satisfied by the "Hamodiya" statement, and thet from their point of view the dispute is over. Lorincz says he still wants an apology from the hasidim who altacked him, but it is believed that he will not press the point.

Sharon raps MK's idea of unilateral return of Gaza

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday dubbed as "dangerous" suggestions like that of Alignment Knesset member Avraham Katz-Oz that Israel turn over the Gaza Strip to Egypt.

Sharon was replying in the Knesset to motions for the agenda by Ze'ev Katz (Alignment-Labour) and Eliezer Avtabi (National Religious Party) calling for the strengthening of settlements in the southern part of the Gaza area, and to a contrary motion by Meir Pa'll (Shell) calling for a halt to settle-

The first two motions were referred to the Foreign Affairs and

Defence Committee, while Pa'll's motion was strock from the agen-

Sharon said that the negotiation with Egypt were now at a critical stage, and any proposal calling insconcessions by Israel could only weaken Israel's bargaining posi-

He said this applied to Katz-Or's proposals for Israeli withdrawa from Judea and Samaria, and to the suggestion by Alignment leader Shimon Peres that Egypt be accorded a special sistus with respect to the autonomy arrangements in the Gaza Strip.

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Israel nursing pioneer Shulamit Cantor dies, 85

Shulamit Cantor, one of the pioneers of the nursing profession in Israel, died at the age of 85 at the Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava vesterday. Her body will lie in state at the Nursing at Ein Karem, from 10 a.m. to it a.m. on Friday, and the funeral will then proceed to the Mount of Olives cemetery.

She was born Shulamit Levy in Haleb, Syria, on March 5, 1894, and was brought up and educated in 1914 and from a nursing school in

Cantor arrived in Israel as a stowaway aboard a Lebanese ship in 1919. Dr. Abraham Albert Ticho. the prominent Jerusalem eye surgeon, helped her get off the ship without being arrested. Cantor arrived in Jerusalem where the Hadassah School of Nursing, founded by Henrietta Szold, was honsed in a makeshift shack in the Street of the Prophets. The doctors and nurses, members of Hadassah missions from the U.S., gave lectures in English, Yiddish and Russian, and when the students protested. Cantor was engaged to teach the principles and practice of nursing in

In 1948 Cantor became the director of the nurses department and



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medical education at the Ministry of Health, a post which she held until her retirement in 1956. Cantor won for the Hadassah School of Nursing a high international

reputation.
In addition to her scientific and organizational work she was active with Rabbanit Herzog in the Palestine Society for Cripplet Children and other professional and humanitarian organizations.

She is survived by her daughter

Yehudit, sons David and Dani, and eight grandchildren.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of the veteran nurse

SHULAMIT CANTOR >"

Head of the Hadassah School of Nursing and a founder of the Nursing Branch of the Min. of Health

The funeral will take place on Friday, December 28, 1979, leaving at 11 a.m. from the courtyard of the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing for the Mount of Olives. Interment will be in the "Agudat Ahim" section, entrance from the Jericho

The public will be able to pay last respects before the funeral procession leaves for the Mount of Olives.

> Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America Hadassah Council in Israel Hadassah Medical Organization, Jerusalem

We deeply regret to announce the death of our beloved

DAVID TARABULUS

Henrietta Szold School of Nursing

Hadassah Employees' Pension Fund

The funeral will leave at 12 noon today, December 27, from the funeral parlour, Rehov Shamgar, Romema.

> Wife, Jenny Sister, Stella Abatte

ELSA BATO-BERLINER

has died. The funeral will be held today. Thursday. December 27, 1979, leaving at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dama. Tel Aviv. for Holon cemetery.

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risis 10,000 new flats needed yearly—Levy

newspaper reports, young couples seligible for partly linked mortgages

have taken advantage of them even

though they have to make con-

siderably higher monthly

repayments. Last month, 860 young

couples took the mortgages, com-

pared to an average of 750 in the

previous four years when complete-

ly unlinked mortgages were offered

by the ministry. He hinted that "certain banks" have tried to

spread rumours "for their own advantage" that the linked

While a Jerusalem family

credited with up to 999 points received IL155,990 in an unlinked

mortgage under the old plan last

June, they were eligible for IL508,-

000 under the new plan in July. The

ding that mortgages now comprise

anywhere from 50 to 78 per cent of

the cost of a modest two-and-a-half

Asked about liquidity problems in a number of building companies like Rassco. Levy said that his ministry is conducting discussions

with them over their difficulties,

but help doesn't mean injecting

Commenting on Korat Gag, the

Ottoman society established with

Prime Minister Menshem Begin's

endorsement to sell Chagall gold

medallions to build young couples'

housing, Levy said he favoured any

idea that could help the needy. As to Korat Gag's failure to sell most

of the medallions, its use of three of-

fices in the Prime Minister's office

and other issues raised recently,

going on and if the effort isn't worth

continuing, it should be closed

down. If the problems can be solv-

ed, they should be, because the

original idea was a noble one."

Levy said, "If something fishy is

with inflation, Levy said, ad-

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programme has failed.

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reported

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The Authority the distance David Devy warned by sterday that unless a minimum 50,000 flats are built annually select by the next three years, the specially that unless a minimum to the process of the next three years, the term the next three years, the year thousing lag of 1975-8 will peat itself and have dangerous percussions on Israeli society.

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Post Knesset Reporter

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Housing Minister David Levy enied yesterday that he intends to ress for the repeal of Article 47 of e Tenants Protection Law, which mits rent increases in controlled ats to 33% per cent in any one

But Levy said he does want to the article amended, "so that

the interests of both landlords and tenants" will be protected. He did not go into details.

Levy was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Meir Wilner, of the (communist) Democratic Front, who opposed the recent government decision to increase controlled rents by 70 per cent of the increase in the cost of

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pared with 17 and 1114 degrees in Tel Aviv.

Moda'i said that there was no limit to the number of "injustices" of this sort that the government could be called on to correct. Why should it not subsidize the price of electricity, for air conditioning for Ellat and Tiberias residents in the

Were the poor of Tel Aviv to subsidize the rich of Jerusalem. Moda'i asked. He said that the government preferred to divide "the pie" more justly by attacking the problem through income rather than expen-

500 receive free' tuition

Post Knesset Reperter

some 3,500 university students exempt from tuition fees vives of university employees. Minister Zevulun

Replying to a parliamentary thesion by Dov Shilanaky (Likud-lefti), Hammer said that the cost is exemption is about IL40m. did not say whether this was the dor gross cost: employees whose ses or children benefit from tuition pay income tax on the ount thus saved.

Hammer said that this fringe enefit was rooted in labour preements, and could be cancelled one of three ways: by violating is agreement, by a voluntary awing of this right by the moloyees, or by eliminating the laune when new wage agreements one of three ways: by violating re negotiated.

The Council of Higher Education as examining the subject, itimmer said.

Lapid gives budget to cover Olympics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Disagreement over how exten-sively Israel TV should cover the Moscow Olympics was resolved yesterday when Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid allowed sports director Alex Giladi to spend a maximum of \$500,000 on coverage of the games. Originally, Giladi had demanded

the expenditure of \$1m. and the dispatch of 35 staffers to Moscow to provide five-and-a-half hours of games reporting a day for two weeks. Lapid wanted only about eight hours of broadcasts from Moscow each week.

At a meeting yesterday, Giladi agreed to prepare a more modest proposal than his original plan, to be approved by Lapid. The director-general insisted that Arabic-language programmes be only minimally affected by the Olympics schedule.

NURSES. -- The Knesset yesterday referred to the Labour and Social Affairs committee three motions for the agenda dealing with the shortage of nurses.



Work in the chicken coops isn't what it used to be. A soldier-settler at the Nahal Kishor outpost in Galilee puts the finishing touches to a rooster made of scrap material. (Dekel)

Acid exchange in Alignment over Gaza

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

A row in the Alignment Knesset faction vesterday between two Labour MKs, both from kibbutzim, has again underlined the urgent need for the party to update its policy over the future of the Gaza

The row in the faction preceded the debate in the plenum on three motions for the agenda about intensifying new settlement activity in the southern part of the Gaza Strip. The three motions were presented by Ze'ev Katz (Alignment-Labour), Eliezer Avtavi (NRP) and Meir Pa'il (Sheli), from different angles.

The dispute arose because Avraham Katz-Oz, a member of Kibbutz Nahal Oz, which overlooks the Gaza Strip, took Ze'ev Katz's motion as a personal onalaught. Katz-Oz had recently aired proposals to hand the Gaza Strip over to Egypt and transfer elsewhere the Jewish settlements now in the Strip. Ze'ev Katz is a member of Kibbutz Gesher, between the Jordan and the Beit She'an valleys.

Katz-Oz demanded the right to get up in the plenum and argue against Katz's motion. In the Alignment faction, Katz-Oz said his ideas about the future of the Gaza Strip were designed to fuel an ideological debate inside the Labour Party, and were not a parliamentary initiative. He said that Katz had no right to challenge him on the parliamentary level.

However, faction chairman

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Yitzhak Navon yester-

"International Centre for

day announced the establishment of

University Teaching of Jewish Civilization" to improve and coor-dinate Jewish studies in 560 univer-

sities around the world where they

are taught, and to introduce them

The proposal was recommended by Prof. Moshe Davis, the Hebrew University contemporary Jewry

scholar on loan to Beit Hanassi to

coordinate and research the sub-

ject. It was approved in principle

by 30 Jewish scholars from Israel

and abroad, during a two-day con-ference on Jewish studies.

The Davis proposal would give

Israel has become the first country to pledge money to the UN fund

for establishing a youth village for

proposed by Ofira Navon, the wife of the president, at the Mexico con-

ference on the International Year of

the Child that she attended last

Israel TV's fund for Kampuchean

Kampuchean refugee children, The village was originally

at others.

Navon announces centre

to spur Jewish studies

speaking against the motion of a party colleague.

Katz-Oz agreed to withdraw his demand to speak in the plenum in return for a compromise proposed by Labour leader Shimon Peres. According to this compromise. Katz was committed to a vague for-mula postulating that "Israel's

security would depend on settlements protecting the southern part of the Gaza Strip." However, Katz would not be allowed to specify whether these "protective settlements" would be actually inside the Strip, or merely close by.

Ze'ev Katz explained that he had no intention of locking horns with Katz-Oz. He merely wanted to warn the Knesset that in another 28 months, the last Israelis would be pulling back out of Sinai, leaving the Gaza Strip as a potential threat to Israel's security. In the 25 months which had elapsed since the Egyptian peace initiative, Katz noted, the government had done nothing to bolster Israel's southern border. As for the Labour Party, he said, it had turned a blind eye to the

Shahal told The Jerusalem Post later: "The party has to discuss security in the south urgently. Our previous policy was against setting up settlements of our own at the southern end of the Gaza Strip, because of the dense Arab population there. We agreed to the NRP setting up its Katif bloc villages there, however. We preached the need for sealing off the Gaza Strip from Sinai, but without saving how Moshe Shahal refused to consider and where. Now we can no longer the dear of a Labour member postpone the process of updating

the centre at least \$1m. a year, to come from International Jewish

organizations and foundations.

After five years of experimental

operation, the centre would be

assessed to determine whether it

should become a permanent institution. Davis expects that eventually

"hundreds" of Jewish scholars

The proposal suggests a

around the world will be actively in-

bibliographical survey of text-books, articles and dissertations on

Jewish studies topics. The centre

could also bring together university teachers on sabbatical in Israel

stimulate research, establish

graduate fellowships for study here, and translate important

the village. Some of the money will be spent in Israel pounds for goods

to be purchased here.

volved.

Israel chips in for Kampuchean youth

our policy to fit the changed situation after Camp David."

(The Mapam wing of the Alignment said it would not accept the compromise formula adopted by the bigger Labour wing, and charg-ed that Labour acted hastily in nsoring Ze'ev Katz's motion, on the basis of a vague definition of security.)

During the course of the faction session, some exchanges were very

Yose! Sarid: I am against Labour or any other sort of settle-ment in the Gaza Strip, and therefore I shall vote against Ze'ev Katz's motion, whatever it says.

Shlome Hillel (to Katz-Oz); How do you have the effrontery to stand up and announce you will attack the official position of your own faction which we are supposed to be deciding in this meeting?

Kats-Oz: Labour's election platform says nothing about settlement in the south of the Gaza Strip, so why am I attacked for advancing my own proposals? Danny Rosolio: Though there

was nothing in the platform, certain

decisions were taken afterwards which bind us all. Katz-Oz: Those decisions were trivial, and I take no notice of them. You can shout at me as much as you like, but you won't budge me one

· Amos Hadar: You have just proved what a waste of time this meeting is. I'm off.

inch.

Ben-Natan says Lahat bankrupting Tel Aviv

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Asher Ben-Natan, the chairman of the Tel Aviv municipality's Labour Party faction, yesterday charged Mayor Shlomo Lahat with following a "reckiess" fiscal policy.

Ben-Natan, saying Lahat has brought the city to the brink of bankruptcy, called on the mayor to resign immediately.

The Tel Aviv municipality's financial deficit is expected to reach IL4b. by March, and the situation is getting worse, Ben-

Ben-Natan said that the government's lack of trust in Lahat and his executive made a solution to Tel Aviv's plight impossible unless the whole executive were to

resign. Since Lahat took office, hundreds of workers have been added to the municipality's payroll, and when workers have been laid off, private contractors were hired for more pay to do the job, Ben-Natan said.

Ben-Natan accused the municipality of spending vast amounts of money on events and celebrations, and expanding services without the government's ap-

"Lahat keeps saying that Tel; Aviv is a metropolis, and therefore. has special problems. But a metropolis should also have a ... greater income," Ben-Natan said. adding that the municipality succeeded in collecting only 56 per

cent of its taxes. Ben-Natan stated that Tel Aviv spends more on trips abroad, lighting, shows and other events than any other city in Israel, and blasted the government for not supervising expenditure of Lahat's administration.

Asked how the opposition would remedy the situation, Ben-Natan said that Tel Aviv residents must be told the truth about the crisis; and that for the next few years only essential services must be provided. until the city can stand on its feet

Corfu seeks to punish backsliding coalition MKs

By ASHER WALLFISH

Coalition chairman Haim Corfu wants to punish a number of backsliders who failed to support the government in the Knesset on Tuesday on two very important

Corfu told The Jerusalem Post he was angry at three Likud members in connection with the abortions law, and two coalition members over the Alignment's no-confidence motion on the farming crisis. He said he would propose, at the

Likud executive next week, that the five offenders be denied certain parliamentary privileges such as the amount of speaking time granted them in the plenum, or the possibility of tabling motions. The coalition chairman is angra

with Hillel Seldel, who voted against the abortions law, and Ehud Olmert and Sara Doron, who were out of the chamber when their names were called in the roll-call vote on that law. Seidel belongs to the Abdut wing of the Likud, Olmert to the La'am wing, and Doron to the Liberals.

Olmert, and Democratic Movement faction chairman Shlomo Eliahu angered Cortu because they did not turn up to back the government in the no-confidence vote. Corfu said that Eliahu had no justification for pleading he arrived late from Tel Aviv by car, and that Olmert had no right to claim that he

was held up on urgent business. Doron is the most ticklish problem in Corfu's punishment book, because when she told him on Tuesday morning she would not back the government, Cortu indicated that there would be no recriminations. However, when other Liberais heard this, they complained vociferously and warned that they had just as much right to vote according to their conscience about the abortions law as Doron

Under this pressure, Corfu told Doron she must back the govern-

Doron ignored Corfu, and stayed out of the chamber, while Liberal would-be rebels such as Yehezkel Flomin and Avraham Katz, who had threatened a revolt, toed the line meekly. Pessah Grupper, one of the most

volatile Liberals, reacted angrily yesterday when *The Post* asked him why *Doron* took herself a privilege denied to men such as Flomin and Katz, who had personally sponsored abortion legislation in past Knessets. He said: "Doron is our one and only Likud woman member, and she has the right to be treated as a woman. since only a woman can understand what an abortion means."

Ramot road solution still not sure

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Residents of the once-warring Ramot and Kiryat Zanz neighbourhoods are having second thoughts about the terms of the 'peace treaty'' they signed in early December putting an end to Sabbath violence on the road to the north Jerusalem suburb.

But both Kiryat Zanz and Ramot leaders agree that as long as they continue to meet on a regular basis, there is hope for a solution to the

problem of the road.

Ramot residents in particular are concerned about the high cost of building a bypass that would take cars out of sight of the religious Ezrat Tora block in the Kiryat Zanz neighbourhood. The Interior Ministry has agreed to defray the cost, estimated at some IL50m. for an 800 metre stretch. But Ramot residents don't want to be blamed for the expense.

In Kiryat Zanz, leaders are worried that the expected nine months of planning, combined with nine months of construction, will add up to a year and a half of pressure from volatile extremist elements in Mea Shearim, who view themselves as guardians of the religious shikunim of Kiryat Zanz. Already last Saturday there were reports of a handful of shabbes-shouters on the hill overlooking the road beneath Kiryat Zanz.

Another possible solution would be the construction of Highway 4, a Kiryat Zanz.

Between the leadership of the two groups the tension of the past has given way to a good working relationship. But pressures from the constituencies of both leaderships have dampened the media-sensitive leaders' willingness to speak out publicly on the problems they are facing. Ramot leaders had to put down a

minor rebellion by the suburb's residents after the signing of the agreement, which some Ramot residents call a surrender to religious terrorism. And in Kiryat Zanz, residents are afraid to tell Natorel Karta not to come to the neighbourhood on Saturdays. They are equally afraid that if the religious extremists do come to shout shabbes "as a protest chant," it will soon turn into the "war chant" of last autumn and early winter

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the joint committee established under the "treaty" between Kiryat Zanz and Ramot has been seeking ways to speed up the implementation of a solution to the road problem. They are even considering revising the agreement with a view to landscape architecture instead of road construction as a way of hiding the Sabbath traffic from the eyes of the religious.

planned route from the coastal area to the capital that would pass Ramot from behind Romema. But even if the residents of Kirvat Zanz and Ramot could get Transport Ministry, police and Interior Ministry approval, construction of that new road will take at least 18 months — as long as it would take for the original bypass.

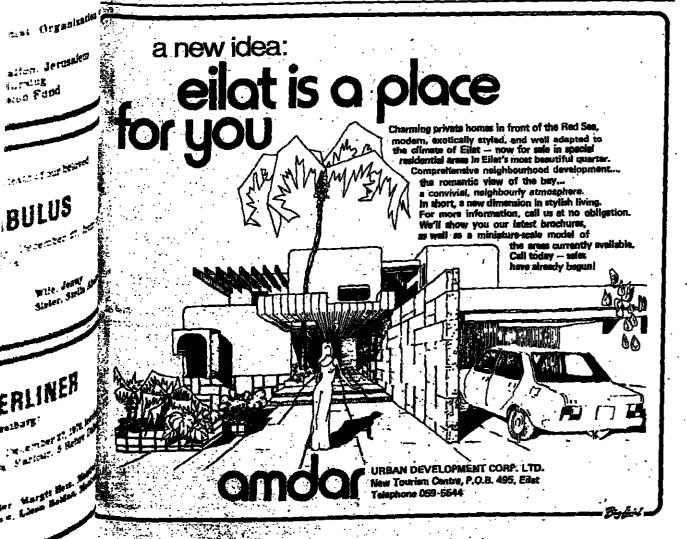
But the religious-secular dispute

over the Ramot road was solved by the citizens involved with the express aim of speedy action. What worries all those involved in

finding a speedy solution to the problem is that the religious 'hotheads,'' as one Kiryat Zanz source describes the Natorei Karta, may not think the solution finally agreed upon is quick enough. As long as winter brings rains on Saturday, Sabbath protests above the road by the Mea Shearim residents who walk two kilometres or more to the site are unlikely.

But Natorei Karta has said that it wants a solution by spring, and even if there was a plan ready for implementation today, rain would prevent construction until winter

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Hot war with U.S. possible—Khomeini

in sight for the U.S. embassy hostages, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned yesterday that could lead to war.

"We are in a political and economic fight," the revolutionary leader told some of his followers. according to the official Pars news agency. "It is possible there may be a military war.

Khomeini made the remarks in a speech about Iranian problems connected with foreigners and colonialism. He urged Iranians to increase agricultural production so that the country can become selfsufficient this year and an exporting country in the future.

. Foreigners can easily make us surrender by just closing their exports to us if our economy is a dependent one," Khomeini said. "Now they have threatened us with an economic boycott." he said.

The West, Khomeini said, "made the Iranian culture a colonialist one and made our youth Westtoxicated.'

He said the departure of many wealthy people from Iran caused economic problems for the country.

"There were many private factories in Iran," he said. "But they have gone and are going out of business. Their destruction should be prevented.

Meanwhile, three American clergymen who made Christmas visits to the hostages met yesterday for more than two hours with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh After their visit it was still not clear whether there were 43 or

received no indications that any of the Americans would be released 'soon. They reported counting only Iran's confrontation with America 43 hostages, rather than the 50 listed by the U.S. State Department, and said they had been assured that they had seen all of

> The students on Tuesday said that they were holding 49 hostages, and vesterday a spokesman said that a discrepancy had arisen because some of the hostages had not wanted to attend the Christian

The afternoon Teheran newspaper "Kayhan" yesterday said that the ruling Revolutionary Council will "negotiate" about the American hostages with students occupying the U.S. embassy.

The report, which gave no details or attribution, follows differences between the council and the students over the hostages.

A private delegation of six American clergymen and a specialist on Islamic affairs called on Khomeini Tuesday night, it was disclosed yesterday.

One member of the delegation, Rev. Jimmy Aglen, former president of the Southern Baptist Church, said that the delegation met Khomeini at his permanent residence in the holy city of Qom and planned to meet other Iranian

Aglen told UPI that the delegation was on a private "fact -finding mission, and it would not serve the purpose to disclose the results of our meeting with the ayatollah on Christmas Day." (Reuter, AP,

PLO leaders in Libya to settle dispute with Gaddafi

BEIRUT. — Four Palestinian terrorist leaders arrived in Libya last night, in an apparent attempt to resolve a dispute between Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The official Libyan news agency, JANA, identified the men who afrived in Tripoli as George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front (DFLP), Samir Ghosha of the Palestinian Popular Struggle Front (PSF), and Majed Mohsen of the Sa'eka organization. They joined Ahmed Jibril of the Popular Front-General Command (PFLP-GC), who arrived on Tuesday night.

The PLO had claimed Libyan forces stormed the office in Tripoli, confiscating its equipment and sealing it off.

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Somali minister denies offer of base to U.S.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — A senior minister of the Somali government has categorically denied reports that the country has offered a military base to the U.S.

Dr. Abdisalam Sheikh Hussein, minister for information and national guidance, told newsmen at a press conference yesterday in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, that the U.S. had not made any request for such a base and therefore the government had not offered a base.

The Somali news agency, in a dispatch to news agencies based here. quoted Hussein as describing reports that the U.S. government wants to establish a base in Somalla, strategically located on the horn of Africa, as "baseless and malicious propaganda made by certain circles with the intention of hoodwinking world public opinion."

There have been reports in the past few days that Somalia had offered the U.S. access to the former Soviet base at Barbera.



Crowds scramble in Salisbury yesterday to touch hands of returning Patriotic Front guerrilla commanders on their return to Salisbury. The commanders, supporters of Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo, are to accompany ceasefire monitoring forces on their deployments.

4 Turk rightists slain; police see Left vendetta

with known right-wing political ties were killed in separate attacks yesterday and a rightist political party office was bombed in what police called a leftist vendetta.

A fifth attack on a patrol car in Girusen, Northeast Turkey, killed a

policeman and injured two. Mustafa Gul, public prosecutor of the eastern Turkish province of Tunceli and a former executive of the right-wing National Movement Party, was shot yesterday morning by assailants believed to represent left-wing extremist groups, police

The attack on Gul was followed by a bomb explosion in an NMP of-fice — the third such murder and the third party office bombing in as many days.

In Ankara the same morning, rightist labour leader Yusuf Bas was gunned down on his way to work. His death also was attributed to leftist assailants. Istanbul authorities said a high

school student and a shop-owner known for their right-wing views were killed in separate attacks. They said they believe the four killings and the office bombing

were part of a concerted campaign by illegal left-wing groups to plunge Turkey into anarchy.

The small but numerous leftist groups have concentrated their attacks on NMP sympathizers. Authorities said 200 people had died violently in the leftist campaign since Suleyman Demirel became prime minister last November. They believe the attacks are meant to force the NMP to withdraw its vital support from Demirel's minority Justice Party.

Demirel met on Tuesday with NMP director Alparalan Turkes. who warned the violence was escalating to the brink of civil war.

Rumania reveals Egypt arms sales but no 'accord'

VIENNA (Reuter). — Rumania disclosed on Monday that it has sold light weapons to Egypt, but denied reports of an arms supply agreement between the two countries.

The government news agency Agerpres admitted the sale in a brief news item. The agency said, 'A Rumanian commercial enterprise sold some light weapons to an Egyptian commercial organization but there is no agreement between the two countries in this respect."

The report did not say when the sale was made and no further

Swiss refuse Saudi 'gift'

SAANEN, Switzerland (AP). -Citizens of this Swiss resort have voted against authorizing a wealthy Saudi Arabian national to buy a luxurious holiday chalet in their village, although he offered to donate 400,000 francs (\$250,000) to the municipal treasury in return for the permit.

In a consultative poll, they turned down a proposal which recommended that Abdullah Mahdi, head of Saudi Arabia's civil aeronautics board, be granted an exemption from Swiss laws limiting real estate sales to foreigners. Such exemption is possible in cases in-

ticular protection.

Mahdi, described by proponents of the sale as a "valuable guest of the Palace Hotel" in neighbouring Gstaad, had promised he would support an agricultural project with 400,000 francs if he could purchase the chalet reportedly carrying a price tag of 2,000,000 francs (\$1.23m.)

Spokesmen for the opponents said the proportion of foreign nationals owning ground in the region had 'already exceeded acceptable

The final vote was 221-97.

Dissident in suicide bid

MOSCOW (AP). - Oleksa Tikhy, a Ukraiman dissident serving a 10year term in a labour camp, tried to burn himself to death, Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said

on Wednesday. Sakharov said the suicide attempt was made on December 19, but nothing was known about social system." told fellow inmates at the camp, about 800 kms east of Moscow, that he intended to kill himself,

Sakharov said. Tikhy and a fellow member of the Ukrainian "Helsińki" human rights group, Mykola Rudenko, were sentenced in the Ukraine on July 1, 1977. Tikhy, now 52, was sentenced to 10 years in a labour camp, followed by five years of internal exile.

Sergei Gusev told a Soviet interviewer in December 1977 that Tikhy and Rudenko "had produced and distributed, in particular, outside the country, slanderous materials aimed at undermining and discrediting the Soviet political and

Nagasaki urges Soviet end to atom tests

TOKYO (AP). - The city of Nagasaki, hit by an atomic bomb in the closing days of World War II, yesterday lodged a protest with the Soviet Union for a reported underground nuclear explosion test in Siberia last Sunday.

Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure Joint U.S.-Israel Desalination Project — . Office of the Project Manager

Synopsis — Insurance for Joint U.S.-Israel Desalination Project

(O.P.M. 1/79)

The Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure, as owner, representing the Government of Israel in the Joint U.S.-Israel Desaination Project for the design, construction, testing and operation of a large scale prototype multi-effect-distillation plant at Ashdod, Israel, is seeking bids for all-risks erection insurance for intermediate module phase of the project, cost budget US\$20 million, erection testing and maintenance period about 3 years starting March 1980. This procurement will be in conformity with US A.I.D. regulations, giving ment will be in conformity with US A.I.D. regulations, giving preference to US and Israeli insurers. Underwriting information and bidding documents may be obtained from the office of Project Manager, Joint Desalination Project, 5 Druyanov St., Tel Aviv, Israel, on payment of US\$10.00 or equivalent in Israel pounds, by banker's order or check payable to the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure, Government of Israel. Applications must be delivered to the above address not later than 20 days after the publication of this notice. Bid documents will be forwarded to application by this notice. Bid documents will be forwarded to applicants by registered airmail (when applicable) within 35 days of publication of this notice. Bid documents may be inspected free of charge at above address and at the office of the Director, Office of Water Research and Technology, US Dept. of the Interior, 19th and E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 28246, USA.

Triumphant welcome in Salisbury Guerrilla leaders come in from bush

black guerrilla commanders flew in to a triumphant welcome by thousands of urban black supporters yesferday to start the process of bringing their men out ofthe bush as part of a cease-fire scheduled to come into effect at midnight tomorrow.

A team of 48 commanders of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front alliance landed more than an hour late on a flight from the Zambian capital of Tainaka.

The same chartered Air Botswana Viscount that flew from Zambia was to travel to the Mozambique capital of Maputo to fetch 44 commanders of Robert Mugabe's faction of the Front.

As the airliner carrying the Nkomo commanders landed, two Rhodesian army armoured cars approached the tarmac, prompting nervous comments from British of-ficers and black nationalist officials on hand to welcome the guerrilla

"What are you doing here?" a British colonel asked the Rhode They replied that they were making a security check because of the large crowds pressing in on the air-

port. You're not to be seen here. Get the hell out of here," said the colonel, an officer serving as a

SALISBURY (UPI). - Scores of Halson man between British authorities and guerrilla leaders The South African-made armoured care then rode away and

the British officers on the scene breathed an audible sigh of relief. There was some confusion about the identity of the commander of the Nkomo contingent. He was named by party officials here as Lookout Masuku but officials in

Marcia. He told reporters he is the overall military commander of Nkomo's forces, but British officials said he

Zambia said he was Lookout

 The crowds, numbering about 20, 000 by noon and still swelling, lined the road to the airport for about two

To clear the approaches to the airport, police led the demonstrators onto the airport grounds. They surged over the parking lot next to the terminal buildings, and several times were pushed back by policemen handling

does and carrying night sticks.

The war raged on in the countryside, meanwhile.

A communique reported 39 war deaths, including 19 guerrilles. seven guerrilla collaborators, three cattle rustiers, three Rhodesian soldiers and seven black civilians reportedly killed through guerrille

Joan Blondell at 76

tress Joan Blondell, 76, star of 100 films, has died of leukaemia in a hospital at Santa Monica, a Los Angeles suburb, where she had been a patient for a month.

Biondell, who often played a

good-hearted gold digger or the dizzy friend of the heroine, appeared in many comedies and musicals in the 1930s. She later switched to character roles and earned as much as \$5,000 a day. She made her stage debut at the

age of three, made her first screen appearance when she was 27, and was nominated for a Hollywood Oscar for the best supporting ac tress for her role in "The Blue Vell" in 1951. She was married and divorced

three times. Her husbands included actor and singer Dick Powell and producer-showman Mike Todd. Blondell once said of her marriages; "Each husband was

Recent photo of Joan Blondell totally different, but if you put parts of them together. I had a helf of a husband. Not many dames have that, even in pieces.

Liverpool blanks Manchester U. 2-0 Third-placed Arsenal moved to-

LONDON (UPI). - Reigning champion Liverpool mauled Manchester United 2-0 in yesterday's top-of-the-table clash to open up a two-point lead at the head of the English first division soccer standings and no one is taking any bets against the Merseysiders landing the league little for the fourth time in five seasons.

Liverpool, holding a game in hand over United now has 32 points after playing exactly half its 42match programmes and only once which leads the table at this stage not gone on to win the crown.

within four points of United with a 1-0 victory over London rival Tottenham in a morning match. with Alan Sunderland netting the 24th minute winner. Southampton drew 0-0 with Wolverhampton to share fourth place on 24 points within Norwich, who

; figured in a thrilling 3-3 draw with Ipswich in a match where the lead changed hands three times. Brighton climbed out of the

0 victory over one-time league leader Crystal Palace.



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7.07 Tchaikovsky: November and December from Seasons; Mondels Four Ducis (Janet Baker, Dietrich. Fischer-Dieskau); Schubert; Song (Fischer-Dieskau, Gerald Moore); Haydn: Symphony No. 45, Farewell 8.05 Elgar: Introduction and Allegro-for Strings, op. 42 (Britten); Mozart: Piano Concerto No.21, K.467 (Murray Perahlar; Spohr: Concerto for Violin Harp and Orchestra (H Schoenberger, Ursula Holliger): Debussy: Petite Suite (Aviva Einhorn): Handel: Amen The

Messiah (Leppard) 19.05 Radio slory 19.15 Elementary school broadcasts 19.40 Education for All

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12.05 (stereo): The 12 Celli of the Berlin Philharmonic - Funck: Suite in D Major; Klengel: Hymn; 13.00 Ravel: Plano Concerto for left hand (Gavrilov); Khatchaturian: Finte Concerto (Ranipal, Martinon)

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17.35 Lesson in Halacha 17.45 Programmes for Olim 21.30 Talmud Lesson

22.05 (stereo): Symphony Orchestra of Radio Frankfurt, Ellyahu Inbal conducting -- Mozart: Concerto for Two Pianos, K.365 (Radu Lupu. Murray Perahia); Shostakovich: Symphony No. 14 (1969) 23.23 (stereo): Jazz X 37

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21,50 introduction to the Oral Law

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazin Rivka Michaell 12.05 Productive Pace - magazine for workers and employers 12.30 Road safety broadcast

13.05 Midday news commentary. 14.10 Singe and Screen - songs from 15.05 Sephardi songs recordings of a live performance 18.10 Any Questions? 17.10 Beautiful Land (repeat)

18.07 One People — magazine on the Jewish world 18.33 Sports roundup 18.48 Bible Reading — Judges 21:14-

19.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 Between Friday and Saturday — repeat of the weekend programme 23.05 Just Between Us — Listeners air

6.38 University on the Air — Dr. Akiva Bar-Nun lectures on the Solar System 1.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents

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Tel Aviv, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 ALLENBY: The Champ; BEN-YEHUDA: The Kid; CHEN: Escape from Alentraz 4.30, 7, 9.30; CINEMA 1: Halloween: CINEMA 2: Moments: Dekel: A Nous Deux 7.15, 9.30; DRIVE-IN: Professor Potter's Problems 5.30; Le Geupier 7.30, 9.30; ESTHER: A Man, A Woman and a Bank: GAT: Voices: GOBDON: Bank: GAT: Voices: GOBDON: Hanover Street: HOD: Marriage Tel Aviv Style. LIMOR: Last Tango in Paris 4.30, 7, 9.30; MAXIM: The Sewers of Paradise 7.15, 9.30; MOGRABI: The Deer Hunter 5, 8.30; OPHIR: Steet 11, 4.20, 7.15, 9.30; OBLY: Sissi 4.30, 7.9.30; PARIS: The Rocky Horrow Picture Show 7.16, 9.30; PEER: Snint Jack: RAMAT AVIV: Bananas 7,30, 9.30; AVIV: Bananas 7.30. 9.30; SHAHAFF: Hair 4.15. 7. 9.30; STUDIO: Hardcore; TCHELET: Days of Henven: TEL AVIV: The Great Escape, 3, 6, 9; TEL AVIV

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THE GRISLY CASE of the "Israeli Malia" double-murder is slowly winding its way through the Los Angeles court system, with the rew Angeles and new Angeles court system, with the rew spokesmen and persistent specula-tion about the size, structure and power of the alleged gang of criminals.

At the centre stands 27-year-old

At the centre stance.

At the centre stance is a charged with two counts of homicide following a preliminary hearing and is to be arraigned for irial in Los Angeles Superior Court trial in Los Angeles superior court on January 7. He has pleaded innocent and in his only public statement told reporters, "I'm not a hiller. I'm not a butcher."

The charges stem from the discovery in early October of the discovery in early October of a man and a membered parts of a man and a scattered through four woman, scattered traces suburhan communities of Sherman Oaks and Van Ruys, in the remains were valley. The woman's remains were yalley. The woman's remains were quickly identified as those of Esther Ruven. 22. Identity of the man was not established for weeks, but the start that he is the slain woman's district atturney a vision woman's fident that he is the slain woman's who has 24-year-old husband, Eli, who has 24-year-old musuame, hear, which has been missing since the day of the

in addition, police have issued in addition on two suspects, in addition, ponce may suspects, all-point bulletins on two suspects, Eliahu Komerchero, 27, and Yehoda ("Gingi") Avital, 26, each charged with two counts of murder.

The victims, accused and suspects are all Israeli nationals. They were, or are, linked, according to reports from federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, to what appears to be a loosely knit crime ring, dubbed by the press as the "Israeli Mafia." It has been operating in Los Angeles and other parts of the U.S. south-west for five years, and its alleged activities range from protection racket shakedowns, fire bombings and sophisticated insurance frauds

BRITAIN is facing the prospect of

another tragi-comedy in the West Indies similar to the affair in 1967

when British paratroopers and

rebel island of Anguilla. Twelve years ago, the 6,500 peo

ple of Anguilla revolted against be-

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pointed directly by Whitehall.

Today Nevis, population 13,000, also wants to cut its links with big

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Premier Lee Moore, of St Kitts-

Nevis, wants to progress from be-

Britain is unwilling to force the

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LONG SHADOW OF ISRAELI CRIME

By TOM TUGEND/Post Los Angeles Correspondent

to international drug-trafficking and gangland-type slayings among

DURING Zakaria's eight-day preliminary hearing, the public and press were excluded from the court at the request of the defendant's lawyers. Despite the exclusion, the hearings were marked by constant press "leaks," reported primarily in the San Fernando "Valley News." The daily paper has been doggedly following and headlining the "Israeli Mafia" story for months as an unusually gruesome crime centred on its normally scdate, middle-class circulation

The published reports, most of which have been partially or wholly substantiated by district attorney prosecutors, witnesses or law enforcement officials involved in the preliminary hearings, contained

the following information: Twenty-two witnesses were called, of whom two declined to testify citing constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination. They were Eli Zakaria, 53, father of the accused who, with his son, owns a wholesale electronics-parts business; and David Shemula, 28, a nephew of Zakaria senior, who runs an auto stereo store.

A surprise witness, an inmate of the county jail, testified that Joseph Zakaria had admitted setting up the slain Ruven couple for a

Caribbean

storm

By HUGH O'SHAUGNESSY

London

responsibility for Nevis indefinite-

where Horatio Nelson was married

- across 15 kilometres of blue sea to the equally beautiful St Kitts,

once known as the Gilbraltar of the

Lee Moore has had a series of

meetings with British officials in

London and is sticking to his argument that Sf Kitts and Nevis must

go into independence together.

no government on St Kitts can con-

template the loss of Nevis as well.

Moore argues, anyway, that

Tempers are fraying as the Nevisians glare from their poor but spectacularly beautiful islandhit, because the two had "burnt the organization" in a cocaine deal. Translated, that means that Zakaria allegedly lured the Ruvens to a downtown hotel to be murdered by accomplices, because the couple had failed to deliver on a drug transaction. One supposedly wellplaced source said that Eli Ruven was \$200,000 in debt to the

'organization." The surprise witness, facing kidnap and robbery charges in an un-related case, maintained that Zakaria had confided in him while both were being transported from the jail to the courthouse.

Defence attorneys quickly questioned the witness's credibility, noting that the man had gained his release from custody immediately after his testimony. when his bail had suddenly been reduced from \$15,000 to \$1,000.

 An undercurrent of threatening retaliation surfaced during the preliminary hearings. Two witnesses, suspected U.S. drug dealers who served as incrmediaries between the Israeli suppliers and local users, were kept in protective custody during the hearings.

The two prosecuting attorneys admitted receiving some suspicious and possibly threatening phone calls, which they ignored. However, prosecution of the case has now been transferred to the district attorney's organized-crime division, which is better equipped to handle

relations between St Kitts and Nevis are an internal matter into which the British government in London should not poke its nose.

HOW WHITEHALL copes with this mini-crisis is being watched intent-ly in another corner of the Caribbean, Antigua, another associated state like St Kitts-Nevis, which also wants to move from British tutelage to full independence.

Behind the tragi-comic aspects of Caribbean politics are some larger political worries which are nagging the U.S. and other Western countries with interests in the Caribbean. Politics are hotting up in the region as revolutionaries make their mark in Central America and the Cubans seek to extend their influence to the small islands of the Eastern Caribbean and to Jamaica.

(Observer Foreign News Service) THIS YEAR, for the first time since

the famine year of 1974, the world

we are lucky, nobody will starve to death because of that fact, since

adequate reserve stocks have been

built up over the past few years, but the margin for error has grown

alarmingly thin. Another unlucky

year with the weather, and there

Many people die from malnutrition-related diseases each

year, of course, but that is because

they are poor. This year, the whole surviving population of Kampuchea is facing starvation, but that is due

Nobody has yet died of starvation

because of a shortage of food. Even when the total amount of food

produced in the world has fallen

helow the normal world consump-

tion due to fluctuations in weather

patterns, the stocks have been suf-

ficient: the problems have been those of cost and distribution.

- not enough harvested, and not

enough in stocks to make up the

shortfall and tide us over the next

major hervest in the northern

hemisphere — is something we

have not yet experienced. We are,

however, getting steadily closer to the time when this will be a real

possibility. And not nearly enough

It is not a question of our ap-proaching the absolute limits of the

world's food-growing capacity. Given proper organization and investment, the planet's arable land

could produce at least twice the

amount of food it does at present -

without any major innovations in

current farming technique. Even

Europe, the most densely populated continent (and a place where peo-

ple eat very well), is largely self-sufficient in food.

is being done to prevent it.

An absolute world food shortage

could be real problems.

to war and politics.

— about 50m. tonnes less. If

tract considerable news coverage. AS THE INVESTIGATION deepens, questions have been raised by concerned American Jews and the media on how people with known criminal records in Israel

long and complex cases likely to at-

were able to enter and settle in the U.S. Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner, of the Israeli police, who is stationed in the U.S. as Maison with American law-enforcement agencies, has supplied fingerprints and other records on a number of Israelis involved in the Los Angeles case, including the two missing suspects, Eliahu Komerchero and

Yehuda Avital. Particularly damning is the Israeli file on Avital, described as an ex-member of the "Bat Yam Gang," who was sentenced to prison several times on 12 convictions, ranging from drug possession and burglary to car theft and fraud

between 1968 and 1976.
Allegations of collusion by some Israeli police officials with the migrating criminals has been raised in the "Valley News" in a frontpage banner story headlined "Israeli Police Target of Mob Probers."

The story cited charges by unidentified U.S. government officials that some members of "the highly regarded" Israeli police had sold take clearances of good conduct to Israeli criminals, enabling them to obtain entry visas to the U.S.

These allegations have been denied by Bochner, a veteran police intelligence official, whose cooperation has been highly praised by his American counterparts. Bochner cited a 1977 investigation of similar accusations, which found

no evidence of police corruption. In the current case, Bochner pointed to a lack of any concrete evidence to support the allegations.

"No one has been able to give me a specific name or instance." he said. "If I had one name or questionable clearance certificate, then I would be ready to launch an investigation and find the guilty

A MORE LIKELY reason for the easy influx of Israeli criminals. Bochner told The Jerusalem Post from New York, lies in the way visa applications are handled by the American consulate in Tel Aviv. While Israelis applying for immigration or temporary residence

Delicate

food

balance

By GWYNNE DYER

London

There are large areas of the

world where farming is hopelessly unproductive, generally because of political doctrines like collectiviza-

tion or social structures like

feudalism. In other areas, quite or-

dinary fluctuations in the weather

can cause vast differences between the size of the harvests in con-

The Soviet Union provides a text-

book example of both defects: a

huge grain-growing area which is right at the northern limit for such

crops even in good years, and a

system of collective farming which

is so perversely wrong-headed that

it boggles belief. Even at the best of

times, Soviet agriculture cannot feed the Soviet people, and the grain harvest this year is an es-

timated 50m. tonnes below that of

THE OTHER major problem area

this year has been the Indian sub-

continent, in large parts of which the monsoon rains came at the

wrong time or in insufficient quan-

tity. A whole belt across southern Africa has also been afflicted with

drought. But at least India and the

Soviet Union have their own considerable stock-piles of grain saved

up from the good years, and with

secutive years.

status are required to present a clearance certificate from the police, applicants for tourist visas need not go through the same procedure.

In practice, Bochner and a spokesman of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agree, most Israells with criminal links arrive as tourists. Many simply stay on illegally, while others marry a U.S. citizen (at times under a pure business arrangement) or invest in an American business, and then apply for permanent

Despite the growing volume of information on individual sus-poets, law officers have been admittedly unable to infiltrate the gang and have no clear grasp of its size and structure. Estimates range from several hundred down to two or three dozen.

The best working guess puts membership at some 50 hard-core criminals with perhaps another 75 "tringe players." Their organization seems to be more disciplined than just an opportunistic gang of toughs, but less than the army-like mafia of the Cosa Nostra prototype.

"These people don't have a godfather-type figure in either Los Angeles or New York," says Bochner, "and they don't control any judges, mayors or other influential public officials. They'd like to pretend they are a mafia to

FBI EVALUATIONS generally coincide with those of the Israeli police expert, and press reports generally fall back on such vague definitions as a "loosely structured organized crime network." A more graphic description comes from at-torney Paul S. Leevan, who has investigated some of the group's credit and insurance frauds: "What we have is a hydra-headed monster engaged in different criminal activities without a control centre,"

he says. Much of the uncertainty surrounding the make-up of the Israeli mob derives from the fragmented nature of American law enforcement, with federal, state and local agencies pursuing different leads and approaches. The traditional solution is to form a special task force, with representatives from each of the involved agencies who exchange information and focus on a common goal.

An attempt at organizing such a task force to crack the Israeli operation was made two years ago, but it apparently fell apart when it failed to come up with speedy arrests and convictions. There are indications that a second and stronger task force is now in the making, joining the efforts of the FBI, the organized crime strike force of the U.S. Justice Department, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Los Angeles police department, fire department arson investigators and other law enforcement experts.

the aid of imports from the West

will be able to tide themselves over.

The only major difficulty will arise if it proves impossible for the

over-strained transport systems in

the food-exporting countries to get

the food to the ports. This has recently proved a major constraint

on exports in Argentina, Australia

and especially Canada, leaving the United States to provide most of the

extra food that is needed this year.

Since total world food trade will rise by 15m, tonnes to a record

185m. tonnes this year, that is a tall

order for the U.S. to meet. The U.S will probably manage it unless the winter is atrocious, but the margin

between success and failure is not

It is the longer-term aspect of the

situation that is truly disturbing. The U.S. no longer has large areas of farmland taken out of production

under federal price-support programmes, which can be quickly returned to use when total world

food production falls and the demand for U.S. exports soars.

World food stocks will usually

cover the shortfall in the first year

of generally poor harvests, but dur-ing the two successive bad years of

the mid-70s it was the rapid expan-

sion of the area under cultivation in the U.S. that saved the world from

major problems. Now there is very

little U.S. agricultural land held out of production in any year, and this

U.S. agricultural production is near its practical ceiling all the

time, and elsewhere everybody is

already growing as much as they can ship to market. The world can

still weather a single year of bad

yields by drawing on accumulated food stocks — but when they are

depleted, and a second successive

bad year follows, the poorer food-importing countries will be in real

safety net is gone.



Ayatollah Khomeini



France's fears

By PAUL WEBSTER/Paris

THE DISASTROUS economic effects of the Iran revolution on France are quoted by President Giscard d'Estaing as the reason for the country's low profile in the dispute between Iran and the United

Already the Khomeini revolution has cost France between \$65, to \$8.5b. including the cancellation of a wide range of huge industrial projects. The only hope of recovering some of the money is to avoid a

clash with the ayatollah. Giscard was challenged during a television broadcast last week on France's failure to "show highlevel and very strong solidarity with the United States" and asked if he regretted that France gave refuge to the avatolish last year. The president said he had twice

been in touch with President Carter by telephone, but felt that the solution should be left to the United Nations. As for having regrets about sheltering the Iranian leader when he prepared the overthrow of, the Shah, the president said that if 'a violent, disobliging gesture had been committed against the ayatollah, it would have been us (the French) who would have been on the stage."

A French Government minister

revealed this week that Giscard had personally decided the ayatoliah was the only man who could bring stability to Iran and had offered him exile at Neauphlé-le-Chateau after his expulsion from

But if the French leader has any regrets, the economic relations between the two countries have choked off any vigorous response. The French government is so ner-

vous of a backlash that it is discouraging firms from suing the Iranian government for lost contracts in the vague hope that they might be renewed in calmer times.

The real losses to the French as a result of the 117 days the ayatollah

spent in France plotting the Shah's overthrow with the connivance of French authorities were only discovered when the spokesman for the parliamentary budget commis-sion, Jacques Marette, went to leheran. He told parliament that his inquiries had revealed "an economic and financial disaster."

Until then, the French had heard only of the sudden cancellation Without compensation of two halfcompleted power stations and a proposed new Metro for Teheran. But a series of other projects, in-cluding the building of 10,000 apartments, a gas pipe-line, a conventional power station and a number of factories, has also been

Apart from hitting major in-dustrial firms such as CGE. Renault and Citroen, big nationalized banks like the Banque National de Paris and the Credit Lyonnaise areleft with huge bills on their hands. The French government's overseas insurance company, COFACE, is carrying risks on behalf of French companies worth a total of \$6.6b. To this has to be added as much as \$2.4b. in increased petrol prices and lost export orders for consumer and industrial goods.

One of the reasons for avolding a worsening of the situation is the hope of some temporary settlement which can obviate a new burden on. the French domestic tax bill. The government has already decided to carry an unprecedented budget deficit for 1980 of \$8.5b.. to avoid extra taxes in the year before the presidential election.

But COFACE which underwrites the investments of French companies abroad says it will have to pay out \$960m, before the end of this year to compensate French companies and at least double that next vear. These amounts will have to come from the French Treasury.

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Counterfeit money

BELGRADE (UPI). - Counterfeit foreign currency has been flooding into Yugoslavia, especially with the upsurge in Yugoslavs travelling abroad, the national news agency Tanjug sald yesterday. .

It said that over the past three years foreign counterfeit money to the total value of \$397,537 has been detected — most of it phoney dollars, West German marks and Swiss and French francs.

Money Matters

Effort to ward off a flight from the funds

Defending mutual funds

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - Representatives of the mutual finds affiliated with Bank Loumi, Discount and Mizrahi Monday mounted a counter-attack to explain why the yields of these funds (also known as unit trusts, or krnnot ne'emanut in Hebrew) were below those of the index.

The speakers at Beit Sokolov here cyidently feared that some of the approximately half million persons who have invested about ILA7 b. in mutual funds might "panic" and begin dumping them, as they recently did with index-linked

(Those who dumped their bonds lost considerable amounts, since the Bank of Israel moved in to support the market until the panic sub-

However, so far there has been no similar move by investors to divest themselves of the mutual funds, and redemptions in the last month were only about two per cent.

sided.)

But, since the danger of panic does exist, the representatives of the mutual funds took the opportunity to explain their stand in view of the comparisons being made with the yields of these finds vis-avis the index.

According to figures published by the Bank of Israel, the index rose by 150 per cent over the last 18 months and the "currency basket" by 110 per cent. At the same time the average yield of the mutual funds invested mainly in index-linked bonds rose by only 183.4 per cent. The average yields of the mutual funds invested mainly in foreign currency were only 71.9 per cent. while those mutual funds which

played the stock market came up with a yield of only 44.2 per cent. "Theoretically, the best investment during the last 18 months was the index," the speakers admitted, but went on to point out that the index was only a calculationg tool and 'nobody could invest in the index." However, they could invest in index-linked bonds.

Anyone who 18 months ago bought through his bank or broker 100 per cent linked bonds would have received a yield of 152 per cent, slightly more than the index. However, anyone buying "op-tional" linked bonds would have received a yield quite a bit below

The speakers pointed out that 'hindsight'' was a bad way to make comparisons. "It is dangerous to take one type of bond, or one type of foreign currency, or one type of stock market share, and compare it with the yields of any given fund. Few persons invest in one specific thing, and anyone building up an investment portfolio diversifies as far as possible to reduce the risks."

They claimed that this was precisely what the mutual funds did: they diversified their purchases to reduce the risk.

"In the long run." the speakers

promised, "the mutual funds will out-perform or produce results just as good as any investment made by linked bonds, foreign currency or stocks. Moreover, the funds spared investors time and nerves." stocks. All three components of these funds have their ups and downs, and the funds tend to level out these differences, they stressed.

Limit on big car tax deductions

Post Economic Reporter Businesses will no longer be able to claim tax deductible expenses on cars of more than 2,000 c.c. engine size brought into the country after

January 1, 1980. The regulation takes effect on April 1, 1980. Tuesday, when the Treasury brought the new regulation to the

proval, it sought to have the

measure apply to all cars of this

Expenses on smaller cars will still be recognized for tax purposes, as will those on second-hand larger



The keys to his new Renault 5 are handed with a flourish to one of the lucky winners (right) in the Magen David Adom annual lottery, who is only identified as A.B. of Beersheba. The officials at the brief ceremony Tuesday are MDA director-general Amitsur Kfir and the manager of the southern branch, Amram Bitan

Lack of patrons forces Haifa's last cinemas to close soon

Carless day idea goes back to gov't

By YA'ACOV ABDON

HAIFA. — The city's surviving 20 cinemas, with a total of 20,000 seats. will close down early next month because they can no longer cover their costs, the owners announced

yesterday. A cinema ticket here still costs IL60 or less, of which about half goes to the municipality as entertainment tax. In June 1977 a Knesset committee recommended that local authorities scrap this tax. but Haifa municipality, the only one in the country, decided to hold on to it because it yields IL35m. in

At a meeting with Mayor Arie Gur'el a delegation of cinema owners was told that the city could not forgo this income. "We, on the other hand, don't want to raise ticket prices, because every time we do that we lose five to ten per cent of our patrons" the chairman of the owners' association, Yehuda Doron, explained.

"We feel that what the municipality is doing is unfair, because its own Rothschild and Abba Khoushy community centres run cinemas which are exempt from entertainment tax. They are

BY SHLOMO MAOZ.

Post Economic Reporter

once again failed to decide on the

introduction of a carless day as a

The entire energy topic and the

proposed emergency powers of the energy minister were referred back to the government after it became

clear that four members of the

economic cabinet - Ministers

fuel-saving measure.

The economic cabinet Tuesday

also subsidized by the rate-payers and allowed to show films on Friday night, when all commercial cinemas are kept closed by a bylaw," he said.

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In Tel Aviv cinemas may open on Friday night and 22 of them do so. A ticket there costs IL75 and the price will soon go up to ILSO. The Haifa labour council said

Monday that if the cinemas closed down, it would insist that the 800 employees, most of them war invalids, be protected. "If we close down there simply won't be any money to pay for anything," Doron said. He explained that under present conditions the owners were left with only IL22 of out of the IL60 paid by a customer. The ticket price contained also IL6 value-added-tax. 'We are considering opening our cinemas on Friday nights, in defiance of the by-law. Our average occupancy is down to eight 8 per cent. In the family-operated cinemas in the suburbs it is as low as 2 or 3 per cent." Doron said.

Cinema ticket prices have been controlled for 30 years and were decontrolled only recently. Haifa cinemas were closed the last time for three weeks at the end of 1977.

David Levy, Yigael Hurvitz,

Shmuel Tamir and Gideon Patt opposed Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i (and the like-minded

Transport Minister Haim Landau,

who is still in hospital) on the ques-

Moda'l's prophisi would give him the power, in him emergency, to restrict the use of cars, and es-

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electricity.

Higher quarterly sales at Elscint By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

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Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Elecint, the Haifa science-based industry whose shares are traded over-the cou the U.S., has just reported that sales for the quarter ending September 30 are up nearly 54 per cent over the same period last year. Net income was IL6.6m., compared with H.S.Sm. a year sarlier.

Earnings per share came to IL2.34 (\$.09). Last year the quarterly earnings per share were IL2.15 (\$0.12). In the past six months the company carned \$5.15 per share.

The company reports that the lower earnings are attributable to higher marketing costs as well as greater setting-up costs for the new computerized tomograph, the Exci-905. The machine, which costs between \$450,000 and \$500,000. depending on various configurations, is well received abroad and orders are increasing.

The company booked 35 orders in 1978, compared with only 12 for the earlier model during 1978. It recently expanded its manufacturing capacity to five units per month.

The Exel-905 is the product of local research and development. Some 45 per cent of the company's shares are held by Elron Electronic

With the expansion of the company's production capabilities Elacint is now in a position to capture some 10 per cent of the world's. tomograph market, which has been estimated at some 600 units.

China opens door to foreign enterprises

TOKYO (AP). - China will extend preferential treatment to all foreign firms setting up enterprises or joint ventures in specially economic zones in South China's Shenzen and Zhuhai, Guangdong provinces, the official Xinhua News Agency reported yesterday.

Xinhua said this was announced by Xi Zhong Xun, chairman of the Provincial Revolutionary Committee, in a recent government work report to the secon the Fifth Provincial People's

Xinhua quoted Xi as saying door policy will be introduced in these "special zones to encourage foreign businessmen, oversess Chinese and Chinese compatriots in Hongkong and Macao to set up enterprises with exclusive investment or joint ventures."

The special zones "will provide preferential conditions and facilities for the setting up of enter-prises by foreign firms under state laws. After paying taxes, the entergy prises are allowed to transmit their profits abroad through the Bank of

Knesset Finance Committee for ap-

size, irrespective of their age. But the proposal was attacked and successfully amended by MK Haim Kaufman (Likud), himself the owner of a car that exceeds the 2,-000 c.c. limit

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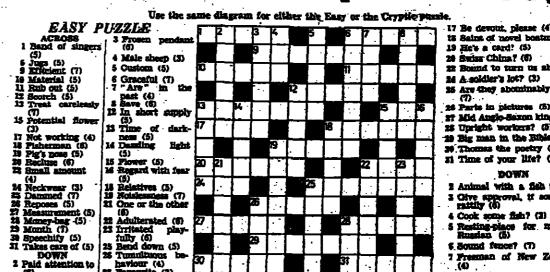
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cent cash dividend on its ordinary

shares. Last year IEC paid 10 per Most of the corporation's share are held by the government, which determines profitability by its control over the price of electricity to

consumers.

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BARAK	BARCLAYS DIS.	181.99	178.25
BAREKET	MIZRAHI	457.85	449.90
HOALDOS	BANK LEUMI	170.89	167.48
BAOSH	DISCOUNT	258.56	253.48
BEKEF	DISCOUNT	268.74	263.48
BOTEA	บเรตบพา	258.71	253.21
EGOZ	DISCOUNT	194.72	190.72
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ESHEL	DISCOUNT	155.02	151.96
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RAHVIĄ	GENERAL (F.L.B).)	152.29	149.80
NATIF	MIZBAHI	223.76	219.89
OPHIR	BANK LEUM!	385.88	384.08
OREN	DISCOUNT	282.83	227.76
GRIGN	BARCLAYS DIS.	178.10(1)	174.49(1)
FIA	BANK LEUMI	209.44	205.00
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SELA	MIZBAHI	406.70	398.70
Внанам	MIZRAHÍ	291.83	286.13
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'Why travel when we're already there? Italians shun holidays abroad

MILAN. — Italian tourism has had another record year, thanks to the reluctance of Italians to go abroad. Popular as the country is with foreign holiday-makers, the performance of its tourist industry might look very ordinary but for its

stay-at-home citizenry. In 1978 an estimated 95 per cent of all Italian families chose holiday resorts within their own borders. They accounted for some 227 million, or about 72 per cent, of all the "overnight stays," the yardstick by which tourism is measured.

Estimates for 1979 suggest a similar pattern, but with an increase of 15 per cent in foreign "overnight stays," and of 10 per cent by domestic holiday-makers.

This national loyalty makes an important contribution to the balance of payments. In 1978 visitors from abroad spent some 56b. in Italy, while Italian spending abroad for the same purpose was \$1.3b. - a positive balance of about

be between \$7.2b. and \$8.4b., with Italian spending abroad still. relatively modest The remarkable thing about the

For 1979 the currency inflow will

loyalty of the Italians is its consistency. During the 1970s, when nationals of most other countries took off all over the world, most Italians stuck to traditional holiday

patterns. There is no mystery why Italians find their own country attractive. Even allowing for double digit annual inflation in recent years, holidays in Italy are inexpensive compared with those in most other countries of Western Europe and North America.

Italian sources estimate that this summer the cost of a day's stay in their country ranged from \$40 to \$65 per person. In Britain, the U.S., Switzerland, West Germany, and Holland, the cost was probably between \$60 and \$90.

Countries which are competitive such as Spain, Portugal, Greece and the republics of North Africa, have suffered price inflation which has narrowed their previous advan-

Anyway, other countries of the Mediterranean offer much the same attractions as Italy itself. It seems most Italians, when the moment comes to decide on holidays. say: 'Why travel when we are

Discount Bankholding and IDB to pay 40% bonus

TEL AVIV. - At extraordinary general meetings the Israel Discount Bankholding (IDBH) and the Israel Discount Bank (IDB) have declared the distribution of boms shares at the rate of 40 per cent in shares of the same class as held by shareholders. Holders of convertible preference shares and capital note options will receive the benefit of the distribution in the form of ordinary shares upon conversion of their shares and notes.

The bonus shares will be allotted February 1, 1980 to holders of record at the close of business on January 18, 1980.

IDBH and IDB shares will be traded on the TASE ex the bonus as from January 20, 1980. Following distribution of the boms shares, holders of IDBH pref. 4.4625 ord, shares instead of 3.1875 ord. shares at present. Holders of pref. "A" shares will receive upon conversion 5.8333 ord, shares instead of 4.1667 ord. shares at pre-

The meetings of IDBH and IDB respectively resolved to increase the authorised share capital of IDBH by IL1b. and of IDB by IL500m. The meetings also resolved to amend the articles of association in order to permit the distribution to shareholders of bonus shares of the same class as the shares already held by them.

In view of the wide dispersal of shares and the growth in the number of shareholders it was resolved to reduce the quorum at general meetings from one third to

Kibbutz keeps carpenters 'on the level'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Hagoshrim in the Upper Galilee expects its export of "spirit levels" to be almost double in 1980, Michael Drori, head of the Mepro Tools plant, told the press here vesterday. During the current year exports should reach \$900,000, and in 1980 expected shipments should reach \$1.5m.

Drori noted that the plant, whose machines were purchased from a private plant owner in Jaffa in 1974, began exporting in its first year of operations, with exports then as to introduce new lines of to

"We export the levels to 32 screw-drivers," Drori said.

mainly highly industrialized European countries like West Germany and France, he said. The plant managed to invade this market successfully due to its "unbreakable acrylic vial" inserted in the level by an electronic process which ensures maximum accuracy and absolute stability. Some 35 persons are employed at

Menro already covers 80 per cent of the local market, "and when our goods reach the saturation point in Europe, we hope to concentrate heavily on other countries, as well such as saws, measuring tapes and

Industrial *perpetuum mobile?*

ORTANNA, Pennsylvania (AP). Can the gas from apple peels and cores be a practical source of fuel for a fruit processing plant? A canning company plans to spend \$2m.

to find out. Dr. James Oyler, director of operations for Knouse Foods Cooperative Inc., said the experiment may also eliminate the problem of disposing of the apple waste, which is called pomace.

The company envisions burning the pomace to run a generator. "We will alleviate a serious solid waste disposal problem while cutting our use of fossil fuels by 90 to 95 per

cent." he said. MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL



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The company, which has already ordered a generator, hopes to begin the three-year pilot project by next September.

The energy conversion process involves three steps. An oil or gas fired generator will be used to provide electricity for the processing plant, with heat from the generator's turbine used

to cook apple products. Waste heat from the generator will be used to dry the pomace, which would be burned to produce a gas to run the generator.

Oyler said the system is expected to generate more power than the processing plant requires, the excess being sold to a local power

Pomace, which can be used as animal fodder, is generally disposed of by burying it in landfills. But liquids in the waste turn into vinegar, which can pollute wells

FOOD. - A two-man mission from Agrexco and the Fruit Marketing Board are to leave for Egypt soon to negotiate sales of Israeli agricultural produce such as eggs, hickens and apples.

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Index bonds continue moving up

TEL AVIV. - The index-linked bond market maintained its upward march yesterday as nearly all groups chalked up gains, which in some cases reached the 3 per cent level. Trading turnovers were somewhat lower than on Tuesday and stood at IL129.5m.

After a period of about three weeks it seems that brokers and investment managers are proving that "index-linked bonds have not gone out of style yet."

The share market's performance could not hold a candle to that of the bond market. Commercial bank shares continued to surge ahead, but other sectors were either mixed or lower. Trading turnover of IL180.3m. was narrowly lower than in the previous session. The action in the last few sessions tends to confirm that there is some switching out of shares in favour of indexlinked bonds.

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In the service and utility group

Market report

By Joseph Morgenstern

with a 6-point rise, to 704. Leumi Happalim and General Bank added

Mortgage bank shares were variously mixed. The Tafahot group of shares responded to demand and rose by small margins. Insurance issues suffered a dismai session as prices were sharply lower. Yardenia IL1 and IL5 shares were the group downside leaders with a 10 per cent loss. Aryeh was down by 5.6 per cent while Ararat IL 1 lost 5.7 per cent.

the shares of the Electric Corporation were dropped for an 8.1 per

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A belated airlift

FIVE WEEKS ago the cabinet decided to allow the Gush Emunim settlers at Eilon Moreh an extension of four to six weeks in which to complete the evacuation of their outpost near

Land actually belonging to the Arab petitioners in the Eilon Moreh case was to be returned to them at once, as decreed by the High Court, and it was.

In an editorial comment the following day The Post found the vagueness of the time granted - four to six weeks - itself a cause for worry. "It seems to serve notice that there is as yet no final and irrevocable deadline for withdrawal from Eilon Moreh."

The remark was of the sort that tends to be increasingly resented by the country's powers-that-be. Why doubt the Government's word when it is solemnly given?

Earlier this week the question was answered in the whirr of the army helicopters that rushed earth-moving equipment to Jabal Kabir, the suggested new site for Eilon Moreh's settlers. The military airlift, it is said, was designed to speed up preparations for the final evacuation, due next Thursday.

But the helicopters were thrown too late into this race against the clock, and there is no likelihood that Jabal Kabir will be ready to admit settlers within a week. Chances are that next Sunday the cabinet will be asked to grant itself, and Gush Emunim, another extension to comply with the High Court rul-

As reported at the time, the "implied intent" of the original decision was that the Eilon Moreh settlers would, within a week or two, express readiness to accept the alternative site at Jabal Kabir: if they did not, they would be evicted by the government without further ado.

This intent was not, in fact, impressed on Gush Emunim leaders. Instead Mr. Begin started negotiations with Mr. Katsover of Eilon Moreh, as though they were representatives of two sovereign powers haggling over a contested piece of territory. For a moment it seemed that the Gush would agree to evacuation without preconditions to Jabal Kabir.

The following morning, however, word came that the settlers would not budge without a firm government commitment to alter the legal status of Judea and Samaria in such a way as to ensure the safety of existing and the prospect of future Jewish settlements in these areas, even if autonomy comes.

The commitment has been denied. Yesterday, in the Knesset the coalition, with support from the opposition, put aside a bid by the Banai faction for the immediate application of Israel law to the administered areas.

However, response to Gush recalcitrance was not prompt eviction from Eilon Moreh but, on the contrary, a belated start, by the World Zionist Organization's Settlement Department, of work at Jabal Kabir. Belatedly, too, it was discovered that the road leading to the site is inadequate, that the terrain is difficult, and that it rains — cats and dogs sometimes — this season of the year. Then came the belated airlift.

A plea of force majeure is therefore to be made to Attorney-General Zamir to get him to approve a further extension of the deadline for carrying out the court order.

The supporting argument will probably be that if the first extension, endorsed (though somewhat reluctantly) by Prof. Zamir, did not amount to contempt of court, then neither should a second one: that it is all just a matter of administrative con-

That may be so. But it will not prevent the Government from being in contempt of itself while delivering this latest blow to its

Housing for show

UNDER Finance Minister Hurvitz's retrenchment plan the Government has cut credit to others, but has so far not cut credit to itself. The Treasury continues to "print" large sums of money each month, to finance its own bulging deficits.

Nor is that grave situation likely to be remedied during the coming fiscal year - if Ariel Sharon's Settlement Committee has its way. The decision to double the number of Israeli residents in the administered areas, by building 6,200 new homes, will cost between IL10b. and IL15b., all of which must come from the national exchequer.

Leaving aside the political aspect of the decision, the impact of such a programme on attempts to rehabilitate the economy must be considered.

Mr. Hurvitz takes refuge in his claim that it costs no more to build in Ariel or Karnei Shomron than in Petah Tikva. This is nonsense, for two reasons. The first is that the infrastructure in Petah Tikva already exists. It does not exist in Judea or Samaria, and would have to be constructed from scratch.

The second reason why Mr. Hurvitz's comparison is inept is that the number of flats which have to be erected in Petah Tikva and other places inside the "green line" will not be affected more than marginally by Mr. Sharon's housing programme in the West Bank.

A spokesman of the World Zionist Organization, who are partners with the government in the Settlement Committee, declared on Tuesday that there is no shortage of settler candidates for the scheme. We have heard that one before. Existing villages (apart from Gush Etzion) contain a handful of dwellers, not enough to start any serious economic activity. This is one of the reasons why they constitute such a drain on budgetary resources: they are too small (in many cases) to be self-

Not surprisingly a fair number of the pioneers who defiantly man these strongpoints keep a foot inside Israel proper. They commute across the "green line" to work, and keep a place of residence, if it is only a room in the parental household, back

Assuming that Housing Minister David Levy achieves his target of increasing the number of flat completions from 7,000 to 12,000 (the 1976 figure) — is he ready to build more than half in the administered areas, leaving less than last year's figure for the rest of the country?

· That is quite obviously not feasible; which puts paid to Yigael Hurvitz's preposterous claim that Mr. Sharon's project is just a part of the normal housing programme. It is in fact something different, and very costly. It can only be financed by printing money, a destructive practice that Mr. Hurvitz has staked his reputation on terminating.

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A JERUSALEM telephone newsline to Boston, using services of The Jerusalem Post, has been introduced by the information department of the World Zionist Organization. It provides twice-daily bulletins to those dialing a certain phone number, according to Eli Eyal, head of the information department, in a briefing to the information committee of the Zionist General Council presidium recent-

ly.
Since the telephone service was opened, hundreds of callers dial the news service daily, according to the

Boston Bell Telephone Company. It is also known that visiting lecturers from Israel avail themselves of the services' latest information in the preparation of their meetings

A New York outlet is also being

I.B. OF HAIFA writes:

"I have friends who regularly travel by air all over the world, leaving their children behind in care of grandparents. Invariably up to now -- they fly in separate planes, as a sort of safety precau-

"Since their last visit to Israel. however, they have decided that the next time they come here they will fly together - but will take separate taxis to their hotel."

IN ILFORD, England, Ronald Marks, 54, was found not guilty recently on a charge of shoplifting, but was arrested as he left the courtroom on a charge of stealing a

furor's coat. That sounds like hutzpa he could Ill afford.

Challenging the Histadrut's leaders

"We'll use every legal means to stop the Alignment from running wild," the leader of the labour federation's Likud faction, Meir Cohen, MK, tells Jerusalem Post reporter JOSHUA BRILLIANT.

'YOU'VE GOT two options when you face a lion," said Avraham Fried, the secretary of the Likud faction in the Histadrut. "You either get the hell out, or you climb into his throat to prevent him closing his jaws."

Fried was describing the fac-tion's alternatives. Not that the Likud is choking the Histadrut, and the faction chairman, MK Meir Cohen, denied in an interview with The Jerusalem Post that it had any intention of doing so. But under his hand, it has certainly kept the Alignment leadership busy with internal problems.

The Alignment's attempts this week to oust Cohen from the Histadrut prove how successful the 52-year-old lawyer from Haifa has been in getting the goat of the Histadrut leaders.

Cohen, conspicuous in his black skull-cap among the Histadrut leadership, is a sharp thorn in the Alignment's side. He gave up his law practice two years ago to become a full-time politician and dedicated himself to harassing the Histadrut leadership. He believes the Labour Alignment is trying to use the Histadrut to topple the Likud-led government.

THE POWER struggle between the Alignment and the Likud "has moved from the Knesset to the Histadrut," said Cohen in an interview this week. "They can't do anything in the Knesset. But with us they have a majority, so they're running wild," he snorted.

The Histadrut had planned to paralyse the economy on November 28, in protest against Finance Minister Hurvitz's austerity package plan, Cohen charged. The Labour government had also raised prices, he said, but had never offered such swift compensation. The Histadrut did not call

The Likud leader said he had READERS' LETTERS ■

THE AYATOLLAH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I would like to protest very

strongly against the article written

by Philip Gillon which appeared on

December 7, entitled "Rule of the

I believe that in Israel, it is a

punishable offence to call a Jew a

Nazi and as the Ayatollah has

shown himself to be comparable to

the leader of the Nazis, how dare

what his political disagreements with them are, as "Ayatollahs."

Philip Gillon, under the guise of a

television reviewer, spews forth his

anti-religious views and his per-

sonal snide attacks on the various

religious leaders; it is abominable.

Jerusalem Post is something we

have become accustomed to, but

Mr. Gillon has exceeded all

Identical copies of the above

letter have been received from

several more readers. - Ed. J.P.

The word "Ayatollahs" appeared

in the title of my article, not the text.

As far as I know, "ayatollah" is a religious title, like "imam" or "reverend" or "rabbi." I did not

compare any Jew to the specific

Ayatollah, Khomeini, who is presumably the Nazi-like leader to

whom Mrs. Sugarman refers. I cer-

tainly would never make such a comparison. In the article, I

specifically stated that I had

nothing against any religion, Islam

AMNESTY

INTERNATIONAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

a volunteer on a kibbutz and a member of the Canadian section of

Amnesty International, I have been

following with great interest the reaction here in Israel to Amnesty's

recent report. I would like to clarify

not merely a group of "earnest

voung do-gooders." as stated by

The Post's David Krivine on

December 17. Its intelligencegathering is in the same league as many nations' due to the grass

roots nature of its methods and its

world-wide membership. As an

attestation to its effectiveness, 8,000

of its prisoner-of-conscience cases

have been released since the group

came into being and it holds con-

Secondly, criticisms made by

Amnesty concerning nations are

non-partisan and non-biased. They

are also handled by the organiza-

tion in proper perspective, keeping

in mind frequency and nature of

violations and previous record of the country. I first learned of

Israel's exemplary policies against

the use of capital punishment

(Amnesty opposes the death

sentence) in an Amnesty report. At

the same time, I might add, I

received a letter from the Syrian

UN Mission berating me for

"alding Zionism" in response to an Amnesty letter I wrote expressing

concern over Syria's human rights

Amnesty's criticisms should be

taken constructively and its sincere

aims supported. It is not trying to

destroy nations' morale — it is only trying to make a better world.

Kibbutz Yiron. MARK GOODWIN

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Firstly, Amnesty International is

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reasonable bounds.

The unbalanced reporting of The

Ayatollahs.



Meir Coben

tried to arrange a meeting between Hurvitz and Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel before the strike, but Meshel dug in at his headquarters" and refused to see the finance minister.

So the Likud appealed against the strike to the Tel Aviv labour court. It lost. (But the following day the national labour court, considering an appeal by the private employers, demanded the Labour federation postpone its strike indefinitely.)

Cohen said that appeals to the court are but one example of the measures the Likud will take to check the Histadrut. It has also campaigned among workers to ig-nore Histadrut decisions — such as

MESHEL is a dangerous rival, said Cohen. "He's no lion, but he is a great demagogue - and it's more dangerous to compete with a

demagogue than with a lion." Meshel's predecessor, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, had said clearly what he wanted, Cohen said. "Meshel asks workers rhetorical questions and blows kisses in the air. Not all workers are capable of disiinguishing between demagoguery and realistic leadership...our job is to get the workers to think, so that they don't act like robots."

Declaring that "we'll use every legal means to stop the Alignment from running wild," Cohen asserted that they had already manoevred the Histadrut majority into demanding full compensation for price rises, although the ruling Alignment had wanted the cost of living allowance to compensate wage earners for only 80 per cent.

The Likud had presented the required number of signatures to convene a special meeting of the Histadrut executive to discuss the demand for 100 per cent compensation, and the Alignment faction felt

it could not oppose this.
The decision weakened the Histadrut, said Cohen, because it strengthened the Government's case against reopening wage agreements. He reasoned that workers who receive IL2,000 to IL3,000 a month to compensate for price rises are not likely to fight for new wage agreements to win a few hundred pounds more. By thus reinforcing the finance minister's demand that the present wage agreements be extended by a year. said Cohen, "I am giving Hurvitz a chance to improve the economy."

HE CHALLENGED the labour federation to increase the pay of its own employees rather than fight the government and the private employers for higher wages. The Histadrut controls a third of Israel's industry.

"Let it earn 5 per cent less profit" he said. "Bank Hapoalim can make do with a IL750m. a year profit in-

which Colonel Arnault was aware.

Aviv and called on the Chief of Staff. Two days later, contact was es-

tablished with Colonel Arnault in

Addis Abeba (where he was atten-

ding a conference of Arab and

African countries) to follow up the

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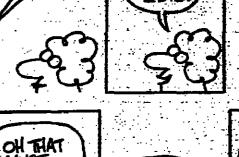
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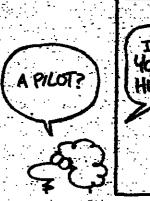
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stead of IL850m. Anyway, every pound given to workers costs management only 40 to 50 agorot, because it pays 60 per cent in company tax."

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A PILOT

If the Histadrot were to set an example, the Likud would support its demand for wage increase Cohen: But he was sure the Histadrut would not follow his ad-

"You know why? Because the leaders want to play politics and negotiate with the finance minister so that they can present an image of an organization that fights for the

The Likud leader also supported compulsory arbitration of labour disputes. He maintained that the reason the Histadrut oppose it is so as not to diminish the trade union's role in settling disputes. To protect their monopoly on representing workers, the trade unionists even barred lawyers from representing employees in parity committees, something of which he had had personal experience.

He recommended that the courts should adjudicate labour disputes, but that workers should not be fined or imprisoned if they struck in spite of a ruling: "I'm sure the pull would condemn the strikers. work stoppage which the past does not support is doomed

THE LIKUD faction leader a challenged the Histadrut's con of pension funds. The state and i the Histadrut should run the funds, he said. Part of the million of pounds invested in them a loaned to Histadrut enterprises workers don't benefit 🙀 them." Some even lose, becat there is no one to protect the

Another issue is the Likud's a port for the National Health I surance Bill. If that is passed, as Cohen, people will no longer ber quired to join the Histadrut in our to benefit from Kupat Hollin or vices. The government will pay it sick fund employees, so the Ale ment will no longer have a be over the tens of thousands of King Holim employees. Until now, Cols said, the Alignment has been is position to determine the advance ment of workers, adding that the .

members on the Kupat Holim state

NOT ANTI-ZIONIST ENOUGH To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Among the many completely unbased statements in the article of Shmuel Katz, "Dangerous Duplicity! (Digember, 14), I have found, that Katz states that CONAME "promoted the propagands of such Jewish protagonists of the dissolution of

Israel as Dr. Israel Shahak." It is beneath my honour to correct

Kaix's opinions about me, but l wish to state that CONAME is never helped me in any way, and that I have been sharply opposed to that body during its existent because of its tosufficient collection with the human rights of non-live and because of its refusal to con. demn Zioniam as a racist organiza tion and ideology. Jerusalem. ISRAEL SHAHAI

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - It is a known fact that him or the Vatican in whose service Israel is supporting the Christian he was working. His answer was population of Lebanon, Israel is clear: he was speaking in the Vatican's name and the purpose of harshly criticized even by friends tincluding the U.S.) and accused of the meeting was a request to pass contemplating the establishment of this idea to our Prime Minister or/and our Chief of Staff. (I knew an independent Christian state on part of the territory of Lebanon. both of them personally, a fact of

What is unknown to the general public is that the idea of Israel's support of Christians in Lebanon tian separate state came originally from the Vatican. The undersigned was personally involved in this.

About 17 years ago, I was on my way from New York to Israel and stopped for a couple of days in Paris to see my cousin. He advised me that Colonel Claude Arnault wanted to see me on a very important matter. During World War II, Colonel Arnault (a Frenchman) served in Winston Churchill's Headquarters with the honorary rank of general. When I met him in Paris, he was serving in the intelligence services of the Vatican.

The main subject of the conversation was Lebanon. Colonel Arnault described the political, economical and social situation of Lebanon and the increasing influence of the Moslems. The only way to secure the future of Christians in Lebanon he said, was to have a separate state and for this, he added, "we

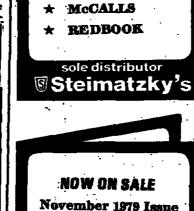
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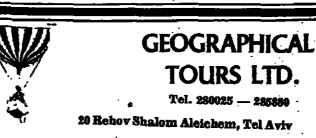
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